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TRAFFIC SIGNS

DR Charlesworth in his recently released report on traffic touched on one small point perhaps better appreciated by a learner driver or a new arrival in the Colony than an experienced Hongkong driver. This was the need for more prominent and distinct traffic signs.

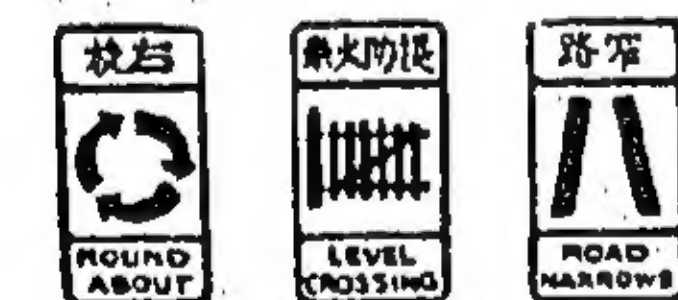
At night it is almost impossible to see them, even when they are pointed out, and it is only familiarity with their approximate position which comes with months of driving, that the road-user is able to detect them.



THIS is not really good enough. Despite the Colony's small mileage of roads there are many that the average driver would use only once or twice a year, many more that he would use less than a dozen times and it is unreasonable to expect him to remember the existence of a poorly displayed sign, or one that tends to blend with its surroundings. This is often the trouble on the main roads. So there is a good case for making them as clear and prominent as possible.

Not only are road signs often unnoticeable at night, but in the maze of coloured neon that has spread over the main roads of Hongkong and Kowloon, traffic lights are sometimes difficult to spot and it might be helpful if more were situated in the middle of the road and the existing ones at the sides made supplementary.

The old grumbles that used to be heard about the wearing of the paint on the Zebra crossings now have little validity for the Belisha beacons give adequate warning at night and day.



HOW could traffic signs be made more prominent? They could be enlarged — as some already have — and painted in more distinctive colours. They could have "cat's eyes" to bring them into prominence at night and where possible — particularly on the island — could be suspended over roadways from standards, just above the height of a bus. A better — but also more expensive — plan would be to outline the most important signs in flashing coloured neon or fluorescent lighting.

The plan played by signs in ensuring a smooth flow of traffic and eliminating accidents cannot be too strongly stressed. How many, we wonder, who know about the 20 miles an hour speed limit in Queen's Road East, respect it regularly? We feel many more would if they were reminded by suitably bold warnings. There is no point in cluttering up the roads with too many signs, but if those we have already are to be fully effective, they have to be outstanding.

**LAST MINUTE HOPES OF AVERTING NEWSPAPER SHUTDOWN
NEW BID TO END DISPUTE**

Pilgrims Die In Truck Tragedy

Taipei, July 2. Eighteen religious pilgrims who had just been blessed at the temple of a girl goddess were killed yesterday when their truck plunged into a ravine.

Twenty-three other persons jammed into the vehicle were injured.

The truck was returning from a pilgrimage to the mud temple of the Goddess Chang Yu-ku when a flimsy wooden bridge gave way under it near Nantou in central Formosa.

At least three other persons died earlier after consuming ashes of incense burned before the goddess.

Mud Shrine

More than 10,000 persons have flocked to the mud shrine since a report was spread two weeks ago that the goddess's spirit was living in the temple.

Police have attempted without success to keep large crowds away from the temple. Chang Yu-ku, now the shrined goddess, was a young girl who drowned in a stream five years ago.

The mud temple was built to pacify the evil force which took her life. —UPI.

TUC Submit Peace Plan To Govt

London, July 2. The British Government is tonight considering a peace plan in an effort to avert the biggest newspaper shutdown since the 1926 general strike.

But it was impossible to say whether the shutdown will take place on Monday as threatened.

The First Raise In 134 Years

London, July 2. The pensions of English High Court judges are to be raised for the first time for 134 years, the government announced today.

The Lord Chief Justice, with a salary of £10,000 a year, gets a pension of £4,000.

Other English high court judges get a pension of £3,500. Their salaries range from £9,000 to £10,000.

The Lord Chancellor, Viscount Kilmuir, told the House of Lords that high court judges in Scotland and Northern Ireland would also have their pensions raised. —Reuters.

The plan was put to the Minister of Labour, Mr. Ian Macleod, by the Trades Union Congress at a 30-minute meeting earlier today.

Main point of the proposal was that an independent referee should be appointed to try to find a basis for negotiations between the parties.

He would be an independent conciliator between the parties to the dispute.

The British Press is currently hit by the strike of one union employed by printing ink manufacturers.

The TUC intervened in the printing dispute yesterday following an unsuccessful bid by the Ministry of Labour on Tuesday to bring the two sides together.

TUC chiefs are concerned at the spread of the stoppage which involves "the jobs" of thousands of workers outside the printing industry, including journalists, engineers, electricians, paper-mill workers and transport men.

The Daily Herald (Labour) in a definitely optimistic mood declared in its early editions of July 2: "There is still a last-minute hope of preventing the spread of the newspaper stoppage, which would certainly be tragic for the unions, the employers and the community at large."

"Great credit for this break in the clouds which has been darkening so seriously in the previous 48 hours must go to the members of the General Council of the Trades Union Congress."

Cassandra
The leftwing Daily Mirror's regular commentator, "Cassandra" declared:

"Now as I write, it seems that nothing can stop us from closing down, and the publisher's strike that has engulfed the whole printing industry will do what Hitler's bombers were never successful in achieving: shut our lively trap."

"Civil industrial war is apparently more deadly than international war when it comes to the vital business of news and views." —Reuters.

Not Guilty Plea To Smuggling Chinese To U.S.

New York, July 2. A Chinese-born restaurant operator pleaded not guilty in federal court today to charges of smuggling Chinese aliens into the United States for \$1,500 to \$3,000 each.

Arthur Lem, 44, owner of the Hongkong Royal Restaurant in Hongkong, Long Island, New York, was scheduled to be tried on the charges on September 21. His wife, Rose, and Chin Suetung, laundress of Bethpage, Long Island, also pleaded not guilty.

Prosecutor Kenneth C. Sternberg invited Nathaniel A. Kohan, Defence attorney, to appear before a grand jury of the Federal District of New York to prove his statements that the government had been tricked by Communists into prosecuting Lem.

The indictment charged that Lem conspired to obstruct justice and to commit perjury, harboured illegal Chinese aliens, and made false claims to U.S. citizenship. —UPI.

Morning Fire At Parisian Grill

Fire broke out in the kitchen of the Parisian Grill in Queen's Road this morning, but little damage was caused, and the restaurant is able to continue normal business.

The manager, Mr. Emil Landou, said that the fire broke out at about 9.30 a.m., in the diesel oil stove. He believed that during the night, diesel oil had seeped down the pipe system into the bottom of the stove.

When the stove was lit this morning, and enough heat was generated, the oil caught fire. He said they had used five foam extinguishers without any real success.

Mr. Landou said that he did not want to put water on the fire, because he was under the impression that adding water to an oil fire was dangerous.

Shortly before 11 a.m., after the fire had been burning for an hour and a half, the Fire Brigade were called in and seven minutes later, the fire was out, according to a spokesman in the Fire Brigade.

Mr. Landou said that they had only been using the oil stove for about six months. If the kitchen had been put out of commission, he expected to lose about \$2,500, which is the normal lunch trade, he said.

It Rivalled Even Mike Todd's Party! 'Ferry To Hongkong' Given Exotic Chinese Send-Off In London

London, July 3. London's most fabulous party since the late Mike Todd came to town was staged early today after the premiere of the film "Ferry to Hongkong."

London Critics Flay Orson Welles

London, July 2. The first notices from the London critics of "Ferry to Hongkong" have not been flattering, with Orson Welles the main target of criticism.

The News Chronicle critic Paul Dehn said: "The fact that the film's background was shot realistically in location in Hongkong exposes still more starkly the unreality of its dramatic personae, who are figures now of farce, now of comedy, now of tragedy, now of melodrama, and, once or twice, of pantomime."

Dehn declared that Welles "by outrageously parodying the part of the ferry boat's skipper, forfeits our belief in the reality of the entire vessel, its passengers, its crew and its final triumph over adversity."

The Daily Sketch's Harold Conway said that Welles gives his "worst-ever performance" which "nearly but not quite wrecks" the picture.

Conway wrote that the Hongkong settings were "magnificent" but went on to comment: "Only Mr. Welles, clowning and hamming threatens to sink his ferry — and the picture along with it — in the very first reel."

Jympton Harman said in the Evening News that the "eccentric, unpredictable Welles comes up with another grotesque idea and nearly sinks the ship."

This critic also praised Jurgens as "more successful and easier" and said "the film's strongest line is the real Hongkong location."

John Waterman said in the Evening Standard that Welles burlesqued the part and called this "a great pity." —Reuters.

The Food

Other guests were ferried across the Thames from Charing Cross pier to a party which rivalled the send-off which Mike Todd gave his "Around The World In Eighty Days."

Inside the ultra-modern hall, guests helped themselves from buffet tables heavily laden with Chinese fare — with English food for a minority.

Hundreds of bottles of champagne were consumed as guests told the Rank Organisation's shy assistant Managing Director, Mr. John Davis, that Todd's mantle had fallen on to his shoulders.

As guests arrived, they were presented with chopsticks by Chinese hostesses.

Admission was strictly by invitation and strict security checks were held to make sure there was no gate-crashing.

The Stalls
Later in the morning there was to be a fireworks display, Richshaw rides for all and Oriental cabaret acts. There was dancing on the floodlit terrace.

Among the novelty attractions were a Chinese swan-meat stall, a fortune teller and a booth where guests were invited to have their names written in Chinese.

One notable absentee was Orson Welles, star of the film.

But the other stars, the German male "love interest", Curt Jurgens, his leading lady, Sylvia Syms, Jeremy Spenser and Noel Purcell were all there to celebrate one of the most ambitious British films for years.

Earlier they had attended the premiere at the Odeon Theatre, Leicester Square, which was in aid of a good cause, the Newspaper Press Fund. —Reuters.

Billowing Skirt Troubles Queen

Hamilton, Ontario, July 2.

The Queen had trouble today with an unruly skirt, which billowed above her waist in full view of 15,000 people.

The Queen took it in good part, apparently unconcerned by a burst of laughter from some of the crowd.

She was reviewing the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders of Canada at a colour troop ceremony.

A strong wind cut across the parade group as the civic stadium and whipped at her skirt as she drove along the ranks in a jeep.

The Queen held a parasol against her side to keep the skirt under control and when this did not work, she kept her hands behind her back.

Despite everything, the Queen seemed to be in a gay mood and correspondents, who have covered the tour since it began in Newfoundland two weeks ago today, said they had seldom seen her more relaxed and animated.

Busy Day

She spent a busy day touring "western" Ontario — including a visit to this major Canadian steel centre, signing an historic Bible at Brantford and visiting the Stratford Shakespearean Festival.

The Bible signed by the Queen — while the Duke of Edinburgh flew to London, Ontario — was presented by Queen Anne in 1712 for "Her Majesty's Church of the Mohawks."

It had been signed in 1939 by King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, and by the present Queen and Prince Philip in 1951.

Before she left Ottawa, the Queen expressed her thanks and regret to the soldiers who stood in heavy rain last night to line the route of the Royal procession from government house to union station. —Reuters and UPI.

Milked Cow And Hit Watchmen

A 38-year-old man who went to one of the Dairy Farm Ice and Cold Storage cow pens in the early hours on Tuesday, milked one of the cows and then assaulted two watchmen who tried to grab him, was sentenced to 16 weeks' imprisonment by Mr. T. L. Yang at Central Magistrate's court this morning.

Wong Cheung, of hut 142 Pokfulam Village, pleaded guilty to stealing milk from the Dairy Farm and two counts of common assault.

Wong was seen by a watchman, Hon Bing, emerging from a cow pen in the Pokfulam farm, carrying a pot which was later found to contain a quantity of milk.

The watchman caught hold of defendant. A second watchman, Lee Ching, arrived. Defendant, assaulted Hon Bing and hit Lee Ching with Hon's flashlight, and ran away.

Defendant was arrested on the same day at 10 a.m.

Flood Relief

Paris, July 3. China's State Council has appropriated 10,000,000 Yuan (about US\$2,000,000) and 25,000 tons of rice for flood relief in Kwangtung province.

In addition, further appropriations have been earmarked by the central authorities for rehabilitation in regions which had been flooded. —AFP.

Libel Suit Against Grant

Hollywood, July 2.

British-born actor Cary Grant was sued for \$500,000, damages for libel today in a suit filed in the superior court here by Joe Hyams, a syndicated newspaper columnist.

Hyams alleged he was libelled in a letter by Grant to the Los Angeles Times last April 20 in which the actor "falsely denied he ever had an interview with Hyams in which he said he had undergone psychiatric treatment."

In a series of articles by Hyams, Grant was quoted as saying he had been under such treatment in the past and was still undergoing it. Hyams, in his suit, said he met and talked with Grant in Florida last February and that the actor freely gave him the material used in the series.

"Publication of Grant's denial," Hyams complained, "has injured the plaintiff's reputation in the eyes of his readers, of celebrities, editors and publishers and has diminished his opportunities for earnings in the newspaper field." —Reuters.

Mystery Fire In Pentagon

Washington, July 2.

The mystery fire creeping through the walls of the American Pentagon has already destroyed several thousand irreplaceable "top secret" tape recordings, Defence Department officials said here today.

Damage, estimated at more than \$8,000,000 has so far been done, mainly in the Air Force "Command Post," the Pentagon nerve centre from which, in the event of an attack against the United States, the order to counter-attack would go forth.

Firemen, using pneumatic drills are boring holes in walls and ceilings in an effort to reach the seat of the fire, but the smoke is so dense that they have had to work in relays to avoid being asphyxiated.

Pentagon officials consider it will take five to ten years to attempt to replace the material which has been lost. —AFP.

UK Naval Base In Singapore To Stay

London, July 2.

Britain has no intention of evacuating the naval base of Singapore, following the success of the parties of the extreme left at the last elections, it was stated in informed circles here today.

Rumours circulating in the Australian press, according to which Britain was considering transferring her main naval base of the Far East from Singapore to Darwin, were without foundation, the same source added. —AFP.

INGRID IS A BIGAMIST...

...ACCORDING TO ITALIAN LAW

Rome, July 2. A Rome court of appeals ruled today that Ingrid Bergman and Roberto Rossellini are still man and wife although she has since married Swedish impresario Lars Schmidt and is vacationing with him in Sweden.

The court reversed a lower court decision annulling the Bergman-Rossellini marriage, thus plunging into chaos the tangled affairs of the Swedish actress. The ruling added further complications to a legal battle for custody of the three children.

The Children

Rossellini's Paris lawyer Robert Badinter said today Rossellini was likely to win permanent custody of the children because in the eyes of Italian justice Miss Bergman was married bigamously to Schmidt. The children are Robertino, 10, and twins Isabella and Ingrid, 7.

A Rome court annulled the Bergman-Rossellini marriage on July 10 last year. It accepted Rossellini's theory that under Swedish law Miss Bergman was still married to her first husband, Dr. Peter Lindstrom, when she married Rossellini by proxy in Mexico in 1939.

Therefore, the lower court said, the Mexico marriage was not valid. Miss Bergman did not contest the suit and went on to marry Schmidt.

Italy's Catholic Press violently attacked the annulment and the state prosecutor appealed the verdict.

Swedish Law

The court of appeals under Judge Silvio Tavoraro today reversed the annulment in a ruling that meant the Bergman-Schmidt marriage was null and void by Italian law.

The appellate court ruled that Swedish law was not relevant in this case, but that Mexican law was. It said Miss Bergman had won a



INGRID BERGMAN
Her matrimonial affairs are in a tangle

Mexican divorce from Lindstrom on February 7, 1950, and therefore was free under Mexican law to marry Rossellini in that country, as she did.

Lawyers for both Miss Bergman and Rossellini said they would appeal today's ruling to an even higher court. Neither Miss Bergman nor Rossellini were available for comment.

She was vacationing at a telephoneless island 300 miles from Stockholm.

Rome and Paris courts decided, temporarily earlier this year to give custody of the children to Miss Bergman but said Rossellini could take them with him on weekends and during part of the summer vacation. —UPI.

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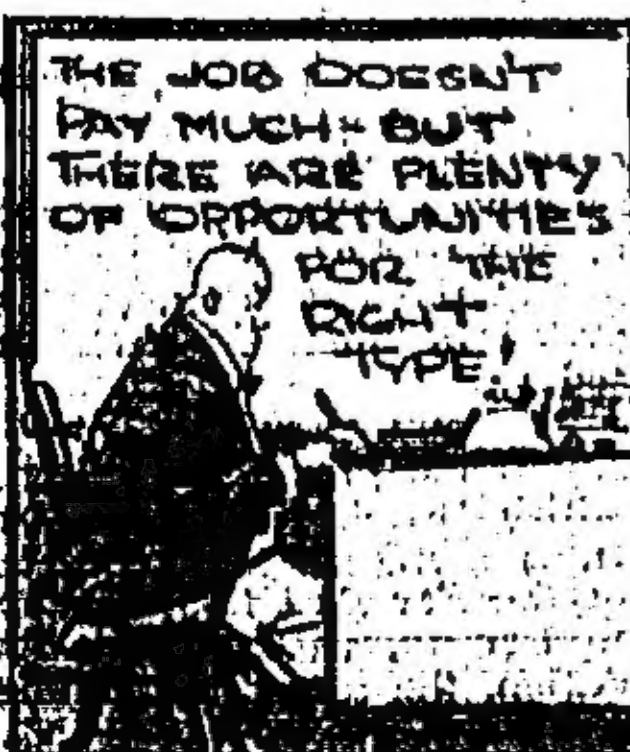
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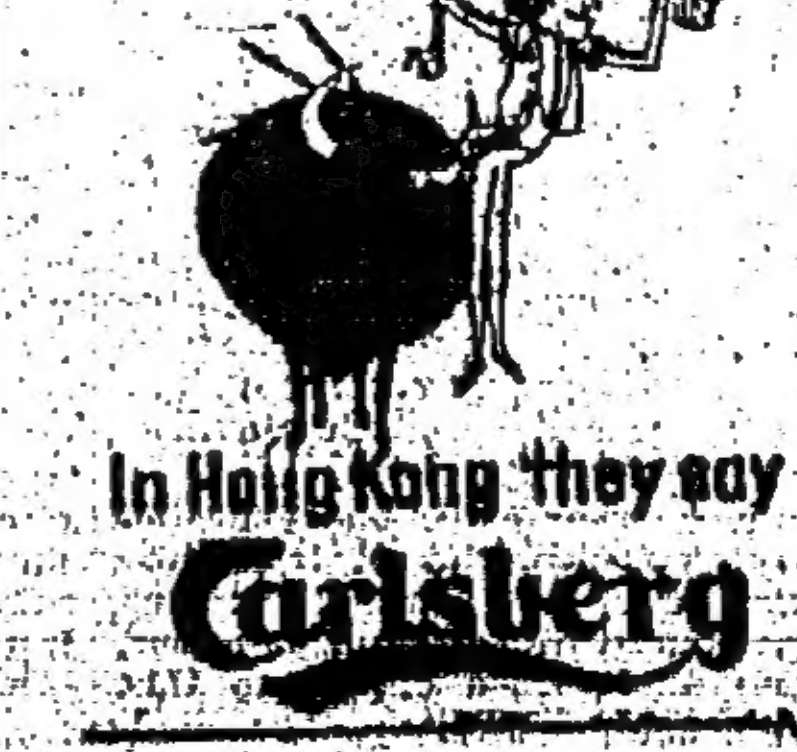
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**U.S. Bid To Bar Atom Secrets To Nato Allies****Move By Seven Democrat Congressmen**

Washington, July 2. Seven Congressmen today introduced resolutions in the House of Representatives seeking to block United States nuclear agreements with Britain and other North Atlantic Treaty nations.

The agreements, most of which provide for transfer of nuclear technical information and non-nuclear parts of atomic weapons systems, are due to come into effect automatically by the middle of August unless vetoed by both the House and the Senate.

The pact, have been signed with Britain, France, West Germany, the Netherlands, Greece, Turkey and Canada. Sources on the joint congressional Atomic Energy Committee said they anticipated no difficulty with the agreements coming into effect, despite the resolutions introduced today.

Inconsistent

One of them, Mr William H. Meyer, of Vermont, said in a statement: "These agreements, entered into at a time when there are serious negotiations going on both with respect to a nuclear test ban and the Berlin crisis, were inconsistent with our desire for a peaceful solution to existing problems."

"In addition, the USSR has warned that any dissemination of nuclear know-how to other nations would be followed by a similar dissemination by Russia to her satellite neighbours."

Of the agreements, the one with France is the most limited. It provides only for the transfer of enriched uranium to be used by France in the development of a liquid-based prototype of a submarine nuclear power plant.

The agreement with Britain provides for the transfer of secret design information—for the building of nuclear weapons and an atomic submarine power plant. It also permits the exchange of materials used in the manufacture of weapons.

Troop Training

The agreements with the five other Nato allies provide for the exchange of information, for the training of troops in the use of nuclear weapons and the transfer of non-nuclear parts of atomic weapons systems.

The agreement with Canada also provides for co-operation in the development of military reactors.—Reuter.

REVOLT IN TIBET CONTINUES

London, July 2. Communist Chinese troops are "continuing to wipe out remnant rebels in the Loka area" of Tibet, according to General Chang Kuo-hua, Vice-Chairman of the Preparatory Committee for the Tibet Autonomous Region, the New China News Agency said today.

It said General Chang, who is the highest Chinese official in Tibet, told the Committee this on June 29, when he described a visit he had paid to the Loka region, the "old nest of rebels in Tibet."

The preparatory committee is the body set up by the Chinese to prepare Tibet to occupy an autonomous position within the Chinese Republic.

General Chang also said that after the rebellion had been crushed a programme of land redistribution would be undertaken. The old regime in the Loka region would be abolished and peasants' associations established, he said.

The Panchen Lama, who was appointed acting Chairman of the Committee when the Dalai Lama fled to India, said the Chinese Army, aided by the Tibetan people, had in the main put down the rebellion and was "now in control of all the remote areas formerly occupied by the rebels."

Members of the upper class who did not aid the revolt would be "bought out" and have their livelihood secured. Feudal exploitation in the Lamaseries should be reformed.—Reuter.



★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

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**House Of Lords Reject Legitimacy Clause**

London, July 2. The House of Lords tonight rejected the main clause of a private bill seeking to make legitimate the child of any union whatever the status of the parents at the time of birth if they subsequently marry.

The bill had been passed by the House of Commons, where it was sponsored by a Labour backbencher, Mr John Parket.

It seeks to remove the stigma of illegitimacy from children whose parents are not able to marry until a previous marriage has been dissolved.

In the House of Lords tonight, Lord Coleridge, a Conservative peer, won approval by 27 votes to 19 for an amendment to delete the main clause of the bill.

The bill puts the bill in jeopardy because the amendment must now be reconsidered by the Commons.

A private bill only stands a chance of becoming law where the Government is neutral, as in this case—if it has solid backing.—Reuter.

Medals For Police

The Government Gazette notified today that the following officers and other ranks of the Hong Kong Police Force had been awarded long service medals:

Second Class to Colonial Police: Long Service Medal awarded to Cpl. Chang Wah-bing and Cpl. Chang Wah-chi.

First Class to Colonial Police: Long Service Medal awarded to Chief Inspectors E. Haywood and G. Man, Wang Hui, Cpl. Sergeant Chan Lok, Cpl. Leung and Chan Kam-pui; Sergeants Lal Yiu-lam, Chan Ping-sin, Chan Chiu, Sun Hsi-tseng, Bun Fung-en and Yuen Yu-sheng; Cpls. Ho Man, Wong Hui, Chiu Chiu-keung, Chou Chi-ty and Abdul Ghafoor; and Pcs Lo Cho, Fan Lim, Tung Cheng-chu, Lien Tai-lin, Hela Yuen-yue and Neir Ahmed.

LONG SERVICE MEDAL
Colonial Police: Long Service Medal awarded to Inspectors Fung Lok, Ip Man-wai, Wong Shiu-chung, Chan Kim-wan and Chiu Hon-chung; Staff Sergeant Kwong Choi; Staff Sergeants Li Lam Kuan-chuen, Yuen Kwan-sing, Tsang Wing, Lui Lok, Fung Kam-ming and Chan Kung; Sergeants Wong Yiu-kwong, Wong Kail, Huen Chi-hung, Lui Cheung, Cheung Tsan, Fung Sun-wa, Tsui Kwong, Ng Kai-wan, Tong Kwong-ist, Hon Shum, Yeung Chun and Wong Sut; Cpls. Lee Hong, Ho Shing-tien, Chan Hoi, So Wing and Lam Kwong; Cpl. Lau Pak-mung; Tsg. Shang, Chiu Wing, Chan Nio, Tung Kait, Fung Yiu-pul, Wong Yau, Sum Wai and Lau Hing.

16 DIE IN PRISON FIRE

Koylo, West Finland, July 2. Sixteen convicts were burned to death in their locked cells when fire swept through one of Koylo prison's wooden buildings overnight.

Police are working on the theory that a mentally disturbed prisoner in cell No. 11 started the fire, which spread so quickly that warders were unable to unlock the cell doors. The occupant of No. 11 died in the flames.

As thick clouds of smoke and raging flames kept warders from the doors, volunteers from outside the prison struggled to break through the wooden walls and free the panicky convicts—some all men to their deaths.

More than 50 escaped, some of them badly burned. Nine of the survivors were taken to hospital. Nobody used the opportunity for an escape bid.—Reuter.

Royal Couple In Majora For Their Honeymoon

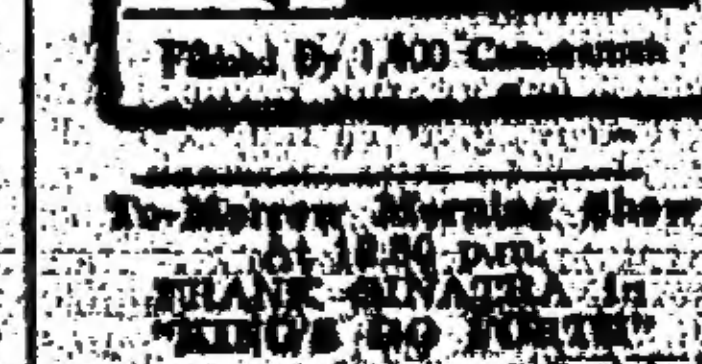
Madrid, July 2. Prince Albert and his bride Princess Paola arrived by air in Palma, Majorca tonight about an hour behind schedule on their flight from Brussels.

Reporters were not allowed to go near them. Accompanied by the Belgian Consul in Palma, the couple left the airport immediately by car for the Formentor District outside Palma where a villa was recently rented for them.

It is not known how long they will stay. They have requested that their visit should be given no publicity.—Reuter.

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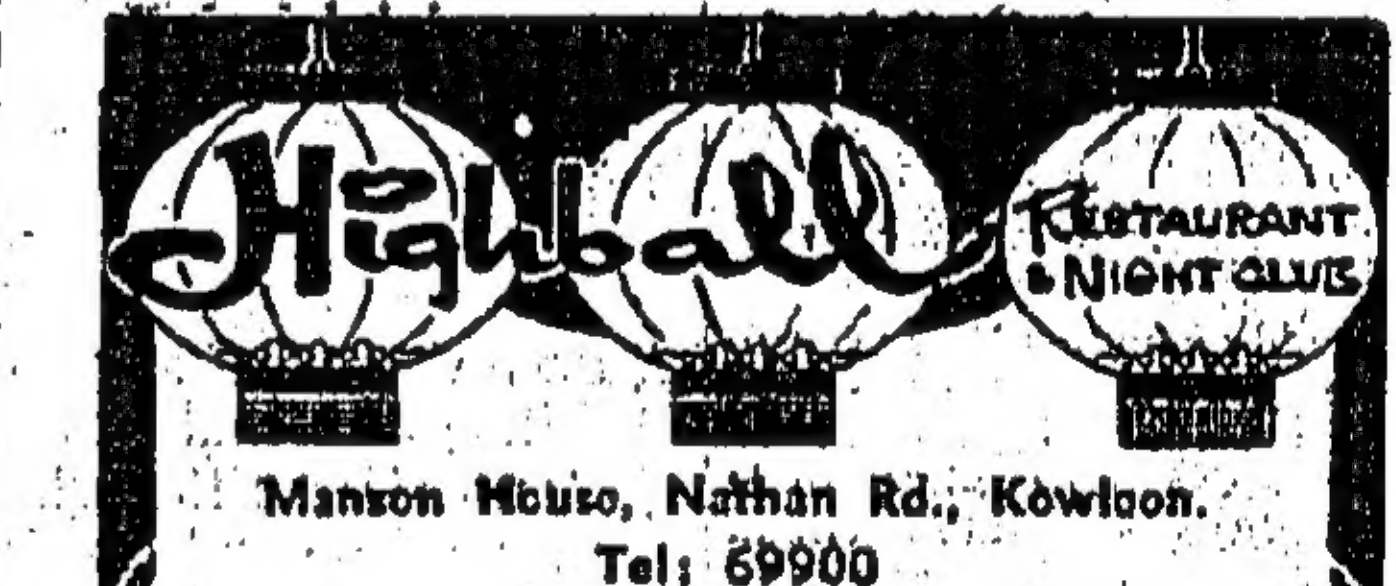


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Baton Charges In Kerala

19 INJURED IN FIGHT AGAINST STATE GOVT

Trivandrum, July 2. Nineteen people were reported injured today when police made three baton charges in the Trivandrum area to disperse picketers demonstrating against the Communist government of Kerala state.

The number of injured in one charge was reported at 18. Police said only one person was injured in the other charges.

Scores of people were reported to have been arrested throughout Kerala as opposition party supporters picketed schools and offices on the twentieth day of the anti-Communist "direct action" campaign.

The Praja Socialist Party has declared its support for the opposition campaign on economic and social issues, and Socialist volunteers were among the demonstrators today.

Party Campaign
Mr. P. J. Thampi Pillai, Socialist leader in Kerala, who visited the scene of baton charges today said in a statement that "many unnecessary...lathi charges were inflicted in by the police" both yesterday and today.

He said reports had been received from all parts of Kerala that the police were "resorting to brutal repression on a much larger scale than they had been doing till now."

It was learned in Madras tonight that the Indian Communist Party has decided to launch a countrywide campaign to rouse public opinion against the Congress Party's parliamentary board call for elections in Kerala.

Communist leaders will tour India explaining the Party's opposition to the Congress move, which they describe as a "conspiracy against progressive government."—Reuter.

Satchmo Heads For Home

Rome, July 2. American Negro Jazz Trumpeter Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong left Rome by plane today for New York with his wife Lucille, after making a rapid recovery from the attack of pneumonia, which had smitten him 10 days ago.

He seemed to have completely recovered from his bout of illness. Three days ago he left the hospital at Spoleto, where he had been under care, for Rome. He spent the three days resting in a large hotel here and taking occasional walks.

Before leaving, he said he was very pleased to be able to go home in time for his 50th birthday on July 4.—APF.

Star Gazing

La Jolla, Calif., July 2. Mrs. William W. Goodman complained to the city council that her "inalienable right" to look at the stars is being interfered with by an advertising searchlight which is taking the heavens with a "dazzling blue light."

Assistant city attorney Aaron Reese said he would "research the matter."—UPI.

RISKED HIS LIFE TO SAVE VILLAGE

London, July 2. American football immortal Felix (Doc) Blanchard today won a hero's citation for risking his life to save an English village.

U.S. Air Force officials said fighter pilot Maj. Blanchard has been cited to receive the Flying Safety Recognition Award for his act of aerial bravery.

The three-times all-America touchdown ace for West Point decided against bailing out when his stricken F-100 Super-Sabre jet fighter broke into flames last month while on a landing approach.

The village of Finchfield was straight ahead. The plane would have hit either the village or one of the other populous places in the vicinity, Maj. Blanchard said.

An Air Force spokesman said, "Nobody would have blamed

BEARDED 'TERRIER' SENT HOME

London, July 2. A BRITISH Labour member of Parliament, Mr. Reginald Paget, today condemned as "an absurd piece of bureaucracy" a regulation requiring a part-time soldier to shave off his beard.

He was referring in the House of Commons to Mr. William Firth, 25, who was sent home from the annual Territorial camp for refusing to remove his beard.

Mr. Paget said that Mr. Firth had now been dismissed and he asked Mr. Hugh Fraser, Financial Secretary at the War Office, to enlarge on the

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subject of beards and the Army. Mr. Fraser said: "There are regulations that beards may not be worn in the army and this applies to the Territorial Army at annual camps."

Mr. Paget reported: "Who makes these regulations—Moses? It may be quite reasonable for the regular soldier, but surely it is an absurd piece of bureaucracy to require a Territorial to alter his facial arrangement for a fortnight's camp."

Mr. Fraser said Mr. Paget seemed to share "the Royal Naval predisposition for beards"—a service in which a man was not allowed to wear a moustache unless he also wore a beard.

He added that Territorials appreciated the regulations and wished to be as smart on parade as the rest of the Army.

According to Queen's Regulations the fate of a soldier's beard is in the hands of his commanding officer.

He alone can give permission for it to be worn.—China Mail Special.

HOMOSEXUALS AT OXFORD

Doctor's Study Of Students

London, July 2. A DOCTOR reported today that 35 of a sample of 100 "normal" Oxford University undergraduates admitted to being, or having been, homosexual in practice or desire.

Secret Residence For Mr. K

Oslo, July 2. The residence of Soviet Premier, Nikita Khrushchev, during his visit to Norway next August is to be kept secret until the last day, the Norwegian Press indicated today.

The papers said this was for "security" reasons. Only two or three people were being let into the secret.

King Olav had offered the Oksaen Castle to the Soviet Premier for use as residence during his visit. This castle is situated on the Bygdoy Peninsula and is close to the Kon-Tiki Museum.

VILLA CHOSEN?
Marshal Zhdanov, Soviet security chief, is believed to hold the view that the castle did not offer the utmost security to be desired. It is also believed that instead, a villa, situated somewhere in the Norwegian capital, had been chosen.

The change in the choice of residence followed two days of secret talks between Soviet and Norwegian officials.

According to a spokesman of the Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs the idea was to find a residence that would be "safe" and was to be kept secret "for as long as possible."—APF.

Bubble-Gum Champ Over Age

Chicago, July 2. Carol Pfaff, bubble-gum blowing champion for two years running at the back of the yards community fair, was ruled ineligible to compete this year.

She's now 14, and that's too old, said the fair organization. But they gave her a consolation prize—she'll be a judge.—UPI.

Many Cubans Arrested

Havana, July 2. Police tonight reported the arrest of "many" Cubans and the seizure of large quantities of arms in the smashing of an anti-government plot in Havana.

The secret police, chief, Brundino Vilela, claimed the leaders of the conspiracy were ex-Senator Rolando Masferrer, at present in exile in Miami and former General Eleuterio Pedraza, who directed the Batista army offensive against the Fidel Castro rebels in the closing weeks of the civil war.

The announcement was the latest evidence of counter-revolutionary activity against the Government of Premier Fidel Castro, which took power on January 1.—UPI.

Koslov Goes To Market

Washington, July 2. The Soviet First Deputy Premier, Mr. F. R. Koslov, made whirlwind tour of an American shopping centre today, wishing shoppers "good health" and promising "no war, no war."

The Russian was all smiles and full of vigour as he examined the wares of the Grand Union Supermarket, nearby Wheaton, Maryland, a suburb of Washington.

Mr. Koslov said he liked the packaging arrangements he saw and said it was a good way for the people to buy. He seemed reluctant to leave although the Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Mikhail A. Menshikov, kept reminding him about the time.

OLD LADY
Mr. Koslov shouted "store!" meaning "old lady," to one shopper, Mrs. Fanni Vornoff, a native of Minsk and put an arm around her to pose for photographers.

Mrs. Vornoff said she and her son, Joe, told the Russian "We don't want war." Mrs. Vornoff, who has been in the U.S. since 1907, said he agreed, "No war, no war!"

But her son said, "We still don't trust him." Mrs. Vornoff made a motion then for her son to be quiet.

Newsmen and photographers made shopping miserable for housewives as they crowded around Mr. Koslov. One woman yelled, "Let me out of here."—UPI.

Was Fred Astaire Well Dressed?

London, July 2. Dancer Fred Astaire was interviewed by newsmen at London Airport as he arrived from New York yesterday.

The Evening Standard noted that he had recently been named one of the best-dressed men in the world.

"What did this paragon wear today?" asked the newspaper. "Brown sports jacket, open-neck shirt and light trousers. And he chewed gum."—UPI.

CALLAS WANTS ALL THE LIMELIGHT

Amsterdam, July 2. The Dutch newspaper Het Vaderland said tonight that the worldwide reputation of the Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra was threatened by a demand by Prima Donna Maria Menighini—"The Tigress"—Callas that it play in the dark.

The newspaper said the Italian soprano had demanded that when the orchestra accompanied her in a concert in the Holland Festival on July 11 it should play only with small lights, carefully covered, but sufficient to enable the musicians to read their music.

Illuminated
The singer herself, according to Het Vaderland, proposed to be illuminated by floodlights and spotlights which would be focused on her as she walked to her place on the platform.

The newspaper said: "The Concertgebouw Orchestra has insurmountable objections to this demand. The orchestra is a very old and very dignified institution and has a world reputation which is certainly equal to that of the Prima Donna. The orchestra does not want to be pushed into a dark corner, because this would greatly harm the reputation of the orchestra and Dutch musical life."

Het Vaderland said that if the difficulties could not be



THE TIGRESS

solved the festival authorities would have to look for another orchestra "willing to give all the honour to the soprano and play in the dark."

Prices for the concert—the only one to be given by Maria Callas in Holland—were tonight reported to have gone up to 2,000 guilders (about £200) a seat on the black market. The house is completely sold out.—Reuter.

Mystery Submarine Escapes

Rio de Janeiro, July 2. A mystery submarine sighted off the Brazilian coast has apparently escaped Brazilian submarines and air force bomber patrols.

The Navy Minister Senator Mateo Maia said aircraft were still searching for the submarine, but that there had been no trace of it today.

The submarine was sighted yesterday as ships from the Brazilian Navy were conducting manoeuvres.—Reuter.

Gaitskell, Bevan Off To Kremlin

London, July 2. Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, the Labour Party leader, plans to visit Moscow for talks with Mr. Nikita Khrushchev and other Kremlin leaders from August 29, it was authoritatively learned tonight.

Mr. Gaitskell will take with him Mr. Aneurin Bevan, who is party treasurer and Foreign Secretary, and Mr. Denis Healey, a backbench foreign affairs expert who before he entered Parliament was head of Labour's international department.

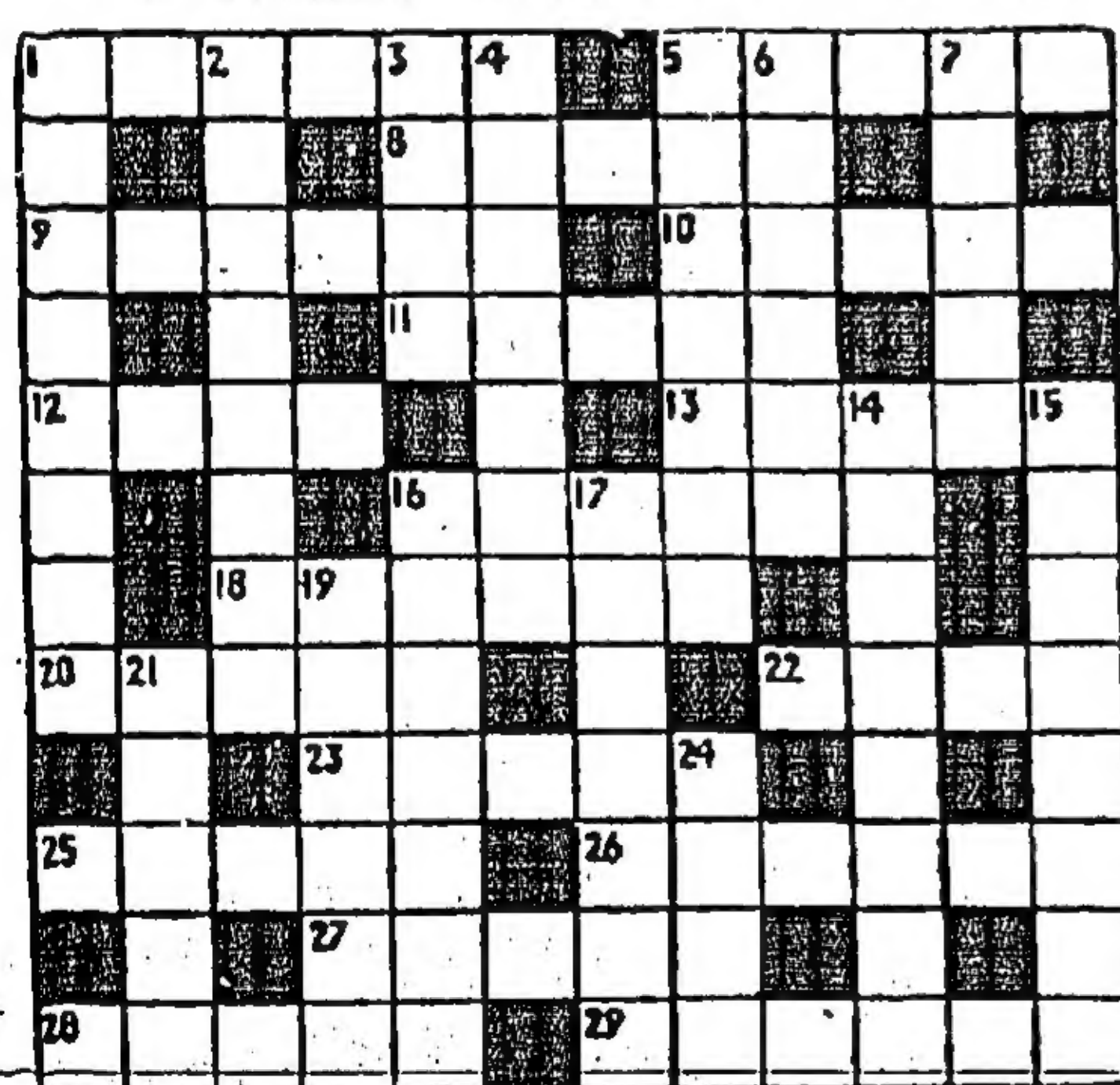
The Labour politicians will be accompanied by their wives. Plans for the visit may be altered if a summit conference is arranged by the Big Four powers during August, the sources said.

No definite itinerary has yet been worked out, but it is expected the talks will deal largely with Labour Party foreign policy on European questions.—Reuter.

Ho Chi Minh In Russia

Moscow, July 2. President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam arrived here today aboard a Russian TU-104 jet airliner for a holiday in Russia, according to Tass.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Governor of Patzusi (6).
2 Indian workman (5).
3 Black girl (5).
4 Fine speaker (6).
5 Keep the home fires burning? (5).
6 And took notice (3, 2).
7 Made by the millionaire (4).
8 Those who look ahead? (5).
9 Wine-shop (6).
10 Pinned down with a hammer (6).
11 River of Africa (6).
12 Bit of a nasty eye? Of course (4).
13 Souvenir (5).
14 Pay a call (5).
15 Only muddling as a channel of information (6).
16 Perfume of roses? (5).
17 You might get her in a deal (5).
18 Go ahead (4, 2).

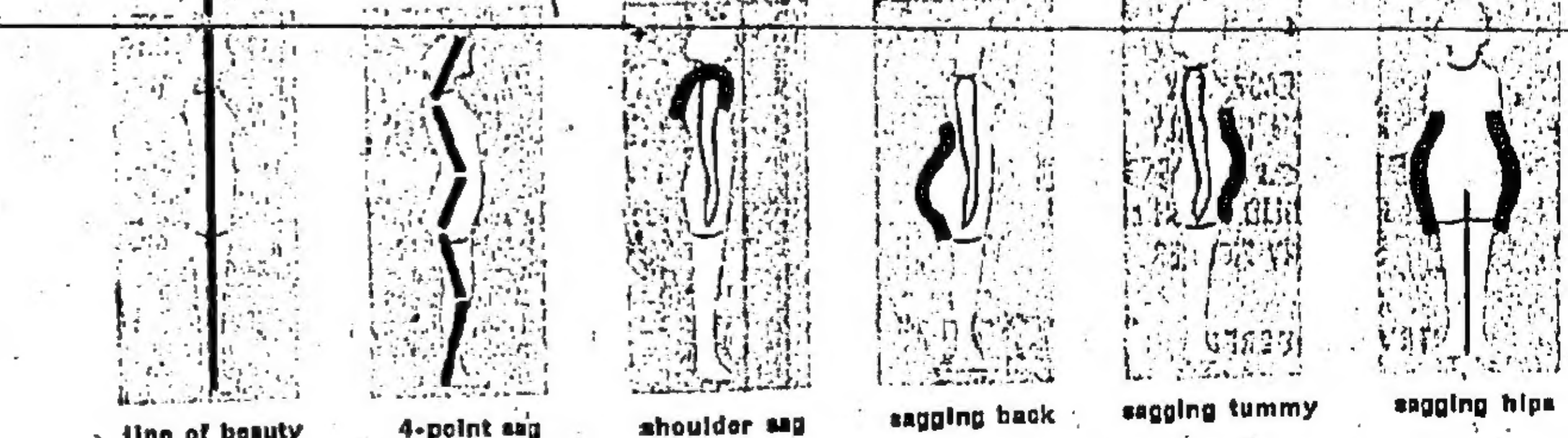
DOWN
1 It turns (2), even white attacking? (8).
2 Dragging (8).
3 A doctor's name? (4).
4 Not needed much last summer (7).
5 Obsolete (7).
6 Offer accommodation? (6).
7 He gives us our daily bread (5).
8 That biting blast (4, 4).
9 Churchmen (8).
10 Clerical cap (7).
11 Claimed, possibly, as a point (7).
12 TV H? (6).
13 Looking like an old ruin, maybe (5).
14 Bare patch on a bird's back (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Lark, 7 Sprat, 8 Iron, 9 Pate, 10 Skipper, 12 Last, 15 Rate, 18 Ones, 19 Nice, 21 Flats, 22 Cent, 23 Seams, 26 Soho, 28 Keyhole, 30 Akin, 31 Eros, 32 Ariel, 33 Toga. Down: 1 Spike, 2 Wapping, 4 A-part, 5 Kiel, 6 Mobs, 9 Peas, 11 Press, 13 Abet, 14 Ties, 16 Enemy, 17 Etts, 18 Oath, 20 In short, 22 Caen, 24 Eking, 25 Files, 27 Oars, 28 Oast.

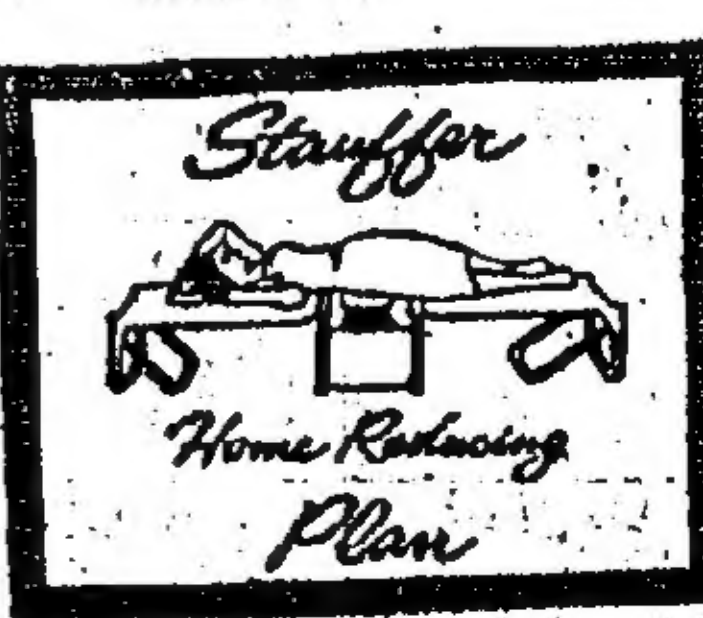


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CHRISTOPHER DOBSON SUMS UP HIS
TOUR OF RUSSIA'S WONDERLAND

Mr K, you can clap hands for Siberia has the lot

BACK IN MOSCOW.

TEA with strawberry jam in it. Sounds like
kippers and custard, doesn't it? But that's
the way they drink their tea in Siberia.

It is one small example of the Siberian way of life. And when
people ask me if I enjoyed my Siberian expedition, I remember
that tea and reply: "Enjoyable, no. But interesting, most
certainly."

A fabulous future

Next question is always: "How do people live out there?" And the
answer is: "They live hard. It's a frontier land."

Last question is: "What is going to happen in the future?" And
the answer to that is that the future is fabulous.

Siberia is the world's greatest treasure chest of minerals, and
fuel, and power. Already, although this immense wealth has
hardly been tapped, the centre of gravity of Russia's industry
is shifting to the wild and woolly West.

I saw vast hydro-electric power
stations on the Siberian rivers.
They are being built to supple-
ment one another, each
supplying the other's district
with power when it is needed.

At Bratsk, on the Yenisei River,
the world's biggest hydro-
electric station is nearing
completion.

It will produce power at the
incredibly cheap price
of 1-25th of a penny for each
kilowatt-hour.

World's biggest

Another, even bigger, station is
being planned for Krasnoyarsk,
and its power will go to
develop the enormous coal and
iron deposits which have been
discovered at Kansk in South
Central Siberia.

There are vast petroleum de-
posits, with pipelines run-
ning west from Irkutsk. There
are huge iron ore deposits at
Bratsk, Chita, and in Yakutia.
Natural gas, which is becoming
more and more vital to
Russia's industry, has been
found in enormous deposits
throughout the country.

There is oil out at Sukhalin,
where you can look across the
sea towards Japan.

It is planned to build the world's
biggest aluminium plant at
Kansk, where there is an
enormous supply of a new
cheap source of raw material.

Reserves of timber in Siberia are
greater than those of the
United States and Canada
combined.

And to deal with all these, whole
new cities are being built

with the sole purpose of de-
veloping this fundamental trea-
sure.

There will be no industries in
these towns, only scientists
and laboratories.

This, then, is the future of
Siberia, with half a dozen
industrial complexes each the
size of the Ruhr.

The potentiality is vast. And it
can only be grasped by look-
ing at one of the tiny log-hut
villages like Oleg Minsk—
where I had hard-boiled eggs
and Russian-style port wine
for lunch—and saying: Here
in 20 years' time will be a
Birmingham, a Pittsburgh, a
Hamburg.

Men and women are paid extra
to work in Siberia.

Children first

Students and other young people
are encouraged to move out
to the virgin lands.
For Siberia accounts for 80 per
cent of the immensity of the
Soviet Union, but only 28 per
cent of the population.

That 28 per cent spends nine
months of every year coping
with the world's worst climate.

Many of the people belong to
native tribes, like the Yakuti,
and age-old traditions persist.
The women smelt their children
without any false modesty
while flying in that sophisti-
cated airliner the Tu104.

And like everywhere else in
Russia the children are most
valued. "They are our most
valuable raw material."
Well, that's Siberia; it could be
that our future, as well as
Russia's, is locked up there
among the snow and ice.
(London Express Service).

REFRIGERATORS, CARS, HEATING—THEY ALL REFUSE TO WORK...

Why do machines stop when I get near?

HAVING been brought up in Ireland,
in the mountains of Wicklow, where
the natives don't hold with new fangled
ideas, I milk cows by hand, I breathe up
horses' noses to tame them, and I jerk
dogs on choke chains to train them.

I hear the grass ticking when it's going to rain,
and I put the silver under the mattress when there's
lightning about—just as my Irish nursemaid taught
me when I was a child.

I have never understood the intricacies of wire-
less, and I strictly avoid all contact, when I can, with
motor mowers.

Yet, in spite of my deferential respect for the
sacred secrets of the combustion engine, and its stop-
per the electric motor, I am cursed by everything
mechanical I come in contact with.

STOPPED FOR HOURS

At first I thought it was just bad luck that the
film projector, brought by the local shop to one of
my lectures, wouldn't go.

I had to keep talking instead of showing my
film, until the second one was fetched. That one
wouldn't go either—and my audience finally left with-
out seeing an inch of film.

Then, in hospital... I
didn't realise until later that the
surgeon had nearly operated on
me fully conscious, because the
anaesthetic machine had ap-
parently more overpowered the
anaesthetist than me, due to
some technical fault.

I ignored the fact too that the
train I was travelling on stopped
for what seemed hours in the
Savern Tunnel; and that the
Hokerloo tube train refused to
leave the station after I had
boarded it.

I WARNED HIM

But when the need for
modern inventions entered my
home I knew I had a curse on
me, for no mechanical con-
trivance worked normally, even
though I never touched it.

I warned the refrigerator
salesman that I doubted
whether the machine could
carry out its duties if installed
in my home.

He pooh-poohed the idea, and
after nearly two hours to

make the motor work did they
realise that there was some truth
in my statement.

The new machine was taken
back to the factory and three
further models were installed—
and similarly taken away—in
quick succession.

None of them had shown the
slightest inclination to want
to freeze my food. The fifth
worked—but I went out for the
day when it was installed.

In my seventeenth century
home, central heating is "a
curse," and I went into great
detail with the engineer about
the installation of the electric
motor.

He too thought I was mad
when I told him I doubted
whether it would work. But
sure enough, when the switch

by
BARBARA WOODHOUSE

Author, broadcaster and animal lover... the
woman who founded Britain's first boarding
school for problem dogs—and their owners.



Some obscure camera fault had wrecked 90 per cent of the film.

enable it to be driven back to
the garage. There I had to
leave it for three weeks to have
25 things done to it.

There was my flight to Ham-
burg to appear on television.
Thunderous backfires greeted
the starting up of the engine
and twice it spluttered out. We
finally took off—but I know
what (and who) had caused
the delay!

Sound technicians for tele-
vision brought up to-date
cameras and recording equip-
ment to interview me in my
home. After two hours of
struggling with the recording
machine, the engineer announced
that it would not work. Another
one, he regretted, would have to
be sent for.

Now I am trying to make a
film on dog training. I warned
the firm I engaged to check
their camera for every imagin-
able fault before coming, and
also to say their prayers.

The dogs behaved perfectly,
and shooting began. Then, after

only a few feet of film had been
taken, an apologetic cameraman
said he was so sorry, the camera
had a fault.

The sun went in, and the dogs
felt more like fighting or going
to sleep than carrying out their
exercises. At last the camera-
man announced that he was
ready, and shooting began
again.

Next morning the film labora-
tories rang me to say the film
was a failure; some obscure
camera fault had wrecked 90
per cent of the film.

BUT HOW...?

Despondent, but not defeated,
I engaged another company.

The bored dogs and even more
bored owners tried to look as
if it were the first time they
had ever heard the commands,
and as the last roll of film was
handed over for processing we
all heaved a sigh of relief.

Then, the next day, came the
same phone call, the same news.
The film was useless.

I engaged yet another film
company. Full of ego, it assured
me that it must have been
sheer carelessness that caused
all the trouble at the previous
shootings.

Alas, I have just been to see
the results of the third com-
pany's work. The laboratory
expert jerked his thumb for-
wards as I entered the office.

I should have known...
Rather than accept defeat, I
decided to see how much film
I could salvage from all that
had been taken, all 5,000ft. of it!

A kind man offered to let me
use his moviola to view the
material. I warned him it
probably wouldn't work, but he
just laughed. It never broke
down, he said.

It worked for a while, then
slowly came to a halt. We got
it going again. It went for a
few frames of film and then
refused to go any more. I got
up and slunk quietly away.

My film on dog training is
still incomplete, and I would so
like to finish it, but can
anyone tell me how?
(London Express Service).

Spotlight on Novak

HOW old are you?

Twenty-six.

IS Kim Novak your real name?

The Novak is real enough but I was
christened Marilyn Pauline. The studio made
me drop the Marilyn because of you-know-
who.

DO you have any vivid memories of
childhood?

I can still remember being held in my
mother's arms. And I remember the day I
died my hair with yellow rinses and it all
came off in the school swimming bath. I felt
awful.

DO your parents approve of your success?

Not altogether. My father says he would
just as soon I was settled down and married
to a truck-driver. My sister is married with
two kids and I know she's sorry for me.

WHAT do you think about it?

I always dreamed about getting married,
not about being an actress and having my
name in lights. But people never get what
they want, do they?

DON'T you like being a famous star?

Yes. But it isn't enough. I want to get
married. It's an empty, shallow life if you're
single and I'd give it all up for the right man.

DO you think your job is really worth-
while?

Ask me again in 20 years and I'll know
for sure. But I think maybe the answer is
"no." I like it now but my life isn't my own.
It's abnormal.

WHY abnormal?

When making a film, you react automa-
tically to "Lights," "Camera!" "Action!" and
the rest of the time you're limp.

WHAT would you have been,
if not an actress?

I always wanted to be a
veterinarian so much. I had all
kinds of dogs and birds and cats
and rabbits and even a goat and a
pet pig.



WHAT is your most prized
possession?

Music. Without it I think I'd
withier away. I put a big stack
of records on the phonograph
at a time and they play through
speakers in every room. I'm
crazy about Latin-American
music.

YOU have a fabulous house
in Hollywood—why are you
selling it?

Because it's too big and too
luxurious. The studio gave it
to me and it was the first place
of my own. I had fun planning
and decorating it but now it's
too comfortable and I've put it
on the market.

WHY did you take such a big
place?

I needed cupboard space for
all my dresses. But it's just
another movie star's house. I'm
glad I did it because I like to
try everything once.

WON'T you miss the swim-
ming pool?

Who wants a swimming pool?
All I need is a little place near
the sea. I'd rather be married
to a man than a house.

WHAT has

been the bit-
terest moment
of your life?

The drastic
publicity I re-
ceived over
Rafael Trujillo.
By being single
I gave people
an opportunity
to say the most
terrible things.
Nothing they
say can hurt me
any more.

DO you like
the British?

I was in Eng-
land three years
ago and I loved
the greenness
and the damp-
ness of it. I
think there is a
special bright-
ness about
everyone in Brit-
tain.

WHAT do you
do in your spare
time?

I like to
sketch and paint
and take long
walks through
the woods. I
meditate a lot.

HOW many fan letters a
week do you get?

About 5,500.

IS it true you were discovered
while cycling round Hollywood?

No. That was a publicity
gimmick put out by the studio.
When the story broke, the
whole place was besieged by
hopeful young girls on bicycles.

DO you ever do anything for
yourself?

Yes, a great deal, I'm glad to
say. I cut my own hair with
scissors and a mirror. I pour my
own drinks and I cook for my
own dinner parties.

WHAT'S the largest number
you've cooked for?

About ten, I think. I love pre-
paring spicy, hot, Mexican
dishes.

DO you get on well with your
neighbours?

Most of them are married so
we don't have much in common.
LOOKING back on your life
—would you have had anything
happen differently?

I would like to have been
better prepared. But I wouldn't
change anything.

WEEKEND Friell



"Another union has decided in favour of banning the
bomb, Mr. Gaitskell."



"As an off-beat suggestion—how about getting
Onassis to have another night at the opera and invite
Ike, Mac and Krush?"



"I'm told her gimmick is being different!"

SKINNY?

Amazing

NEW

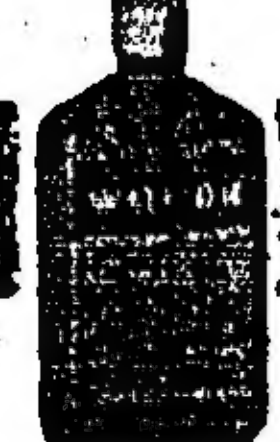
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Just Fancy That!

THE heat of the £21,000,000 battle spread recently to the Green
Man and French Horn in St. Martin's Lane, where a collar
sue box blew and four fire engines raced to a smoke-filled bar.
Note for Mr. Cloro: Not a drop of what you want was harmed.
(London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

FRIDAY, JULY 3

BORN today, you have an independent nature, an alert, inquisitive mind and are able to think things through logically and calmly. You have a rather complicated nature. On the one hand, you are generous, warm-hearted and loving. Yet you are reserved, rather retiring and unable to push yourself forward as much as you should be along in life. Your talents are often greater than you realize. Always make the best possible use of them.

While by nature you are an optimist in that you are always hoping for the best, there is a hint of melancholy in your makeup. This sometimes makes it difficult for you to take a positive attitude. Your iron will and determination come to your rescue at such times, and when others might give up, you carry on toward your goal. You may look like an easy mark to those

who do not know you well. But it is well for no one to try to impose upon your good nature. You have a real love of nature and will be happiest if you can spend at least part of your time in a country atmosphere. You have literary and musical talent which should be developed as a hobby, if not as your profession. Although naturally impulsive, you learn through experience to think carefully before acting on anything important. You have good judgment, so make use of it.

Among those born on this date are: Samuel Huntington, signer of the Declaration of Independence; Dana Burnett, author; John Singleton Copley, early American portrait painter. To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, JULY 4

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—This can prove to be a romantic holiday for you. Perhaps you will meet the "one and only."

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—If you are not going away over the weekend, why not invite friends to share your hospitality?

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—A pleasant, friendly day with everyone having a happy time. Caution during the evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—An especially pleasant morning and afternoon with friends is indicated for you today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—There are indications that a new romance is in the offing for you. Attend a neighbourhood outing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Savour the full pleasure of the summer's first holiday weekend. Have fun!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Attend community sports event. Perhaps a member of the family is participating.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—To renew energies and gain healthful rest and exercise would be a good idea for you today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Have a pleasant Fourth of July. Attend some public affair with members of your family.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Take proper precautions against accidents this afternoon. Sidestep any possible risk.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Attend a holiday celebration in your neighbourhood. Participate if you are asked to do so.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Take full precautions against accident today. Take no risks. Play safe rather than be sorry.

MEN VERSUS WOMEN

By GAY PAULEY

Two experts behind the wheel, a man and a woman, put we ladies before the men in driving ability, although I must confess that Carl C. Crim, the "1959 Driver of the Year," was reluctant to discuss women motorists.

"You're trying to put me on a spot," laughed Crim, when I asked him who in general was the safer driver—man or woman.

"The woman is quicker, her reactions are fast," he said. "She is more alert. Not easily flustered."

Crim, who lives in Okmulgee, Okla., owns his own truck and lenses it on jobs. He has had 20 years of accident-free driving, covered more than a million and one-half miles, and this record—plus his life-saving efforts on and off the highways—won him the American Trucking Association's national citation.

The lady expert is Miss Patricia Jones, a 30-year-old stunt driver touring with Jack Kochman's Hell Drivers.

Miss Jones, a tall blonde from Wichita, Kan., proved this year that she can drive with thrift as well as thrill by piloting a DODGE to victory in the annual economy run. She has used the same make of car in the seven

"You may think your femininity entitles you to go first. But don't risk it. Let the man driver cross ahead of you, cut in or pass," she said.

THE RULES

As for Crim, he believes the rules of the road apply to either sex in the same degree.

They are:
—Observe all road signs. They are not put there as ornaments.
—Travel at the prescribed speed limit.

—Do not drive while fatigued.
—Stop for an occasional refreshment break of coffee, orange juice, tea or other non-alcoholic beverage.

—Start any trip in a good frame of mind—it is enough of a job going down the highway. Worry only makes it harder.

—Let road conditions control your driving. That "Slippery When Wet" sign means just what it says.

—Be courteous—"I believe in the golden rule on the highway too."

Crim said, "I give a lot of the credit for my driving record to my wife. She gets up and fixes me a good breakfast . . . and that's something for I begin work at about four in the morning. She never starts out with an argument."

Said his wife: "At that hour, who's awake enough to argue!"

MORE CAUTIOUS

"I do all the stunts the men drivers do, but maybe I'm a little bit more cautious and less aggressive behind the wheel—and the same holds for the 60 million women drivers across the nation. Statistics show they're naturally safer than men."

Many male drivers are "over-confident," she said. She believes the courtesy factor is the prime reason for the low accident rate among women drivers.

Her advice to the woman driver is this: don't assume that there is a lot of chivalry on the open road.

Consulting Room

BILIOUSNESS is not easy to define, but anyone who suffers from it can easily describe a few clear-cut symptoms. It is most important not to confuse the occasional bilious attack with two other, more regular kinds.

First, there are patients who start with what seems to be an ordinary bilious attack but who seem to get no better. They gradually develop a jaundice and the skin takes on a rather Oriental hue.

The whites of the eyes become yellowish. There may be pain, but often the patient complains of tenderness just below the ribs, and strongly disapproves of anyone leaning on that area!

SECOND KIND

The second kind of biliousness—it should be taken more seriously "comes and goes," more often than is comfortable. Both varieties are caused by some form of obstruction in the internal plumbing below the liver.

In either case it is essential to see the doctor. If he thinks it advisable, he can arrange a few photographs of the inner workings.

These may show an actual gall-stone or some other obstruction in the gall-bladder. This small reservoir, which looks like a very small plastic sausage, lies just under the liver and acts as a receptacle for bile.

The liver carefully supplies it with bile all day. I say "carefully" because bile is a waste product of the liver's activities, must be disposed of somehow. It is also essential if we are to digest fats properly.

HEADACHES

That leaves the occasional bilious attack to consider. This generally begins with a headache, often worse on one side than the other. The patient may complain of some odd black specks which he sees tripping up and down in front of his vision even when his eyes are shut.

He develops a strong dislike for food—especially the fatty kind. Offer him a plate of bacon and eggs—and he will either threaten to throw it at you, or will hurry away to be sick.

This suggests that he isn't in the best of tempers—he isn't. Biliousness doesn't make for sweet harmony in the home.

A sufferer takes a very "jaundiced" view of life. He may be sick and he may possibly develop diarrhoea.

If these occasional attacks are occasional, there's no need to worry about them, but don't have any fatty foods or eggs.

Laxatives aren't needed, and little food of any kind should be eaten, though you can take a fair amount of fluid.

LEMON

Generally bilious patients take a great dislike to tea, so substitute a home-made lemon drink sweetened with a little sugar.

Soda-water is often welcomed and even the good old-fashioned teaspoonful of carbonate of soda in a third of a cup of water may help to get rid of depression and that sensation of having swallowed uncooked dumplings.

For the headache, one or two codeine tablets often work wonders. It is one of the few occasions when they seem to work better than any form of aspirin.

It is necessary during an attack to get plenty of fresh air, and avoid bending as much as possible. If the attacks become more frequent, and yet no serious cause can be found, it helps never to eat fried fish or potatoes, and not more than two eggs a week.

by Felicity Ascot

ALTHOUGH cucumbers are usually served raw, they may be cooked in a variety of ways. Try some of these delicious recipes.

Scalloped Cucumbers

2 or 3 cucumbers (according to the size) 2 cups of milk, 3 tablespoons chopped onion, ½ cup buttered breadcrumbs, salt and pepper.

Peel the cucumbers and cut crosswise in slices ½ inch thick. Butter a baking dish, arrange in it a layer of the cucumber, sprinkled with a tablespoon of chopped onion, pepper and salt, and repeat, finishing with onion and onion. Pour in the milk, cover thickly with buttered breadcrumbs and bake until nice and brown.

Cucumber Cubes

3 cups of cucumber cubes, 1 egg, 1 cup milk, 1 tablespoon butter, lemon juice and seasoning.

Place the cubes in salted boiling water and cook until tender. Drain and add the butter and milk. Bring to the boiling point then remove and pour over one well beaten egg, adding a teaspoonful of lemon juice. Season to taste and serve as a dinner vegetable.

Cucumbers Au Gratin

1 or 2 fresh cucumbers, grated cheese, cream, breadcrumbs, a little butter and seasoning.

Peel the cucumbers and steam them until tender. Drain well and cut into dice. Arrange in a pyrex dish alternate layers of diced cucumber and grated cheese, seasoning to taste. Moisten the dish with a little cream and top with breadcrumbs and a few knobs of butter. Bake in a moderate oven until well browned.

Stuffed Cucumber

1 thick short cucumber, 1 cup cooked mashed potatoes, 3 tablespoons chopped ham, 2 yolks of eggs, 2 tablespoons milk, 2 tablespoons grated cheese, breadcrumbs and a little white wine.

Peel the cucumber and send it in boiling water for 10 minutes. Cut it in half lengthwise and remove all the seeds. Mix the potatoes, ham, and cheese well together in a dish and add the egg yolk, seasoning and enough milk to make a

Household

Hints

Rug pile crushed by furniture can be revived by gentle application of a warm, not hot, iron over a damp cloth.

Iron smaller items over larger ones to do two jobs at once, such as handkerchiefs over the back of shirts.

Use a cut walnut meat to darken a scratch on dark wood.

Apply transparent plastic tape to bottom of cleanser cans to avoid rust rings.

Empty plastic pill bottles make handy containers for dressings, catsup and mustard in school lunch boxes. Wash well before converting bottles to food containers.

NYLON KNOWLEDGE

By KATE DALRYMPLE

DO the stocking manufacturers have a little holiday in their hearts every time a pair of nylons springs a ladder? Perish the thought.

Clever manufacturers know that the average customer will tolerate only so many ladders before she switches brands in the hope of finding something more suitable. And that's bad business.

Manufacturers, I know, do everything they can to make stockings run-proof. But the fact remains that nylons are necessarily flimsy and should be treated accordingly.

In proof of their desire that your stockings should last as long as possible, the experts of the Berkshire stocking firm pass on this list of do's and don'ts:

DO'S

DO become familiar with the different gauges so that you get the best possible wear for your purpose—for instance, 60 gauge 15 denier will be stronger and give better wear than a 50 gauge 15 denier where there are only 51 loops per 1½" as against 60.

DO bend your knee and fasten your back suspender first. This not only keeps your stocking seams in place but will ensure the correct tension.

DO wash your stockings through after each wearing—it helps to retain elasticity.

DO keep your stockings in the cellophane bags in which you buy them—this lessens the risk of snagging from nails or jewellery when delving in to your stocking drawer, or from the drawer itself.

DO copy the model girl's trick of wearing a pair of cotton gloves when putting on your stockings if your hands are at all rough.

DO beware flicked cigarette ash—even dead ash, if warm, can damage nylon.

DO try to avoid snagging with shopping baskets or umbrellas.

DON'TS

DON'T wear your stockings inside out—this heightens the risk of snagging.

DON'T cross your feet if wearing shoes with buckles on.

DON'T wear rings (even your wedding ring) when washing stockings—nylon threads are quickly broken if subjected to sharp knocks and it is easy to trap the stocking between your ring and the basin. It's a good idea to wash a pair of light gloves on your hands at the same time and so protect your stockings.

DON'T buy less than two pairs of the same style and colour at the same time—you get much longer life by matching up the odd legs.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

HERE is hand No. 1 from the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament.

East and West get their par by simply bidding four spades whether they make it or not. North and South get a par by either bidding five clubs and being set or by beating the four-spade contract.

Let's see how four spades can be made. South starts with three heart leads. East ruffs the third and knocks out the ace of spades. North is in and returns a club. East wins and runs off all his black cards. On the last spade lead South is squeezed. He must discard his last heart or the king or queen of diamonds.

At this point dummy (West) is down to the ace-king of diamonds.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass
2NT Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♠ A 5 4 ♣ A K 10 5 4 ♠ A Q 10 3 2
What do you do?
A—Bid three clubs. Partner won't pass and you can bid more later if it appears advisable.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner rebids to three diamonds. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

NORTH (D) 22	
♠ A 3	
♥ 7 5 2	
♦ 7 5 2	
♣ J 9 8 2	
EAST	
♠ 8 6 5	♠ K Q J 10 7 4 2
♥ 5 4 3 2	♥ J 8
♦ A 3 8	♦ 10 3
♣ 10 3	♣ A K
SOUTH	
♠ None	
♥ A K Q 10 7	
♦ K Q 9 4	
♣ 8 7 6 4	
No one vulnerable	
North East South West	
Pass 1♠ Double 2♠	
3♣ 4♣ Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♥ K	

monads and a heart. If South throws a diamond, both West's diamonds and his good. If South discards the heart West's heart is good. Curtains!

How can North and South stop the squeeze? Easy! South can lead the king of diamonds at trick three or North can lead a diamond when he is in with the ace of spades.

Actually the best defence is for South to shift to the eight of clubs at trick three whereupon North will know that East holds the ace and king of clubs and will lead the diamond when he gets in.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Steve doesn't have much time for golf now, that he's retired!"

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Purr-Purr's Promise

—She'll Never Again Walk On Window Sills—

By MAX TRELL

HANID, the Shadow Girl, ran across the room shouting: "Come back here, you naughty Kitten!"

She grabbed Purr-Purr off the window sill and, holding on to her tightly, carried her back into the room.

Hanid then sat down and kept Purr-Purr from jumping up and running away.

Stay Put!

"Now you stay right here!" she said.

"Haven't I told you a hundred times not to go walking on that window sill? Why do you do it?"

Hanid held Purr-Purr up and looked straight into her green eyes.

Purr-Purr moved her mouth up and down but nothing came out but a few meows.

Couldn't Talk

Hanid suddenly remembered that Purr-Purr couldn't talk without the magic ribbon around her neck. She took the ribbon out of her apron pocket and looped it around Purr-Purr's neck.

Immediately Purr-Purr said: "Let me go!"

"Let you go?" exclaimed Hanid. "If I let you go, you'll go right back to that window sill I know you!"

"It's a nice window sill," said Purr-Purr.

Make A Promise

"I'll let you go, Purr-Purr, my dear, only if you make me a promise."

"All right," said Purr-Purr. "I'll make it."

"You can't make any promise," said Hanid, "until you hear what the promise is."

"I'll make it anyway," said Purr-Purr. "I don't care what it is. Just let me go."

"Promise me," said Hanid, "that you won't walk on that window sill again."

Which One?

"Which window sill do you mean?" asked Purr-Purr.

"Any window sill," said Hanid. "You've got to promise not to walk on any window sill!"

"All right, I promise," said Purr-Purr.

"You know what an awful thing it is to break a promise, don't you?" Hanid asked.

"Of course," said Purr-Purr. "I wouldn't think of breaking it."



Purr-Purr walked across the edge of the roof.

Across Floor

Purr-Purr walked across the floor.

"Remember your promise!" Hanid said. "Don't climb window sills!"

Purr-Purr climbed any window sill?

Oh no. Purr-Purr didn't break her promise.

Instead of climbing the window sills, she climbed up and walked across the edge of the roof.

"What a naughty Kitten," Hanid sighed to herself. "I hope she grows up to be a well-behaved Cat!"

And Hanid, shook her head and sighed again, for she was anything but sure that Purr-Purr, the Kitten, would grow up to be a well-behaved Cat.

Rupert and Raggety—3



In his curiosity Rupert turns aside to meet his old friends. Robb is tightening strong cords across the caravan. "You look surprised, little bear," says the Gipsy, "Granny. Well, we're taking care that the roof doesn't get blown off our home in the coming storm."



cries Rupert. "Have you been reading the newspaper forecasts too?" "Gipsies don't need to read about weather. They just know," says the old lady. "You'd better run home quickly. And, feeling more anxious, Rupert hurries away on his shopping errand for his mother."

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Superb Tennis By Maria Bueno

OUTPLAYS SALLY MOORE TO QUALIFY FOR WIMBLEDON FINAL

London, July 2.

Maria Esther Bueno, 19-year-old champion of Brazil, gave a superb exhibition of power tennis to enter the final of the women's singles at Wimbledon today.

The lithe, sallow-complexioned South American girl, with fluent, masculine strokes, beat 19-year-old American college girl, Sally Moore, of Bakersfield, California, by 6-2, 6-4 in 44 minutes.

This semi-final match on the centre court between two firm hitters produced lawn tennis of the highest standard. The exhilarating contest was closer than indicated by the scores, but Miss Bueno always held the edge with her more accurate and deeper volleying and steadier service.

Aces

A year ago Miss Bueno came to Europe and dominated early-season tournaments, but failed at Wimbledon. But in this year's championship, the girl from Sao Paulo has truly lived up to her nickname of "The Brazilian Bombshell."

Miss Moore had the stronger service today and sent down several clean aces, but both girls had difficulty in controlling their deliveries in the strong wind. Miss Moore served seven double-faults and Miss Bueno five. But Miss Bueno's other errors were few. She went into a 4-1 lead in the opening set and won it in the eighth game in only 17 minutes.

In the second set, Miss Moore showed the lightning quickness which marked her progress to the semi-final by rallying back to 2-2 after trailing 0-2.

The Climax

Miss Bueno gained another break in the eighth game to lead 5-3, but the tall Californian remained cool as ice in the crisis and immediately struck back to take Miss Bueno's service. The Brazilian serving a double-fault when 30-40.

Then came the climax. Miss Moore made two backhand errors for love to give Miss Bueno three match points. On the first, Miss Moore hit a fine forehand passing shot. The capacity crowd was hushed as Miss Bueno then served a soft delivery which, caught by the wind, bounced awkwardly for Miss Bueno.

The Brazilian hesitated for a second, and then stroked the ball gently, wide of the in-rushing American. It was all over. Miss Bueno sent her racket spinning high in the air jubilantly.

The other women's singles semi-final today saw the very experienced Miss Darlene Hard (United States) reach her second Wimbledon final by beating the South African girl, Miss Sandra Reynolds 6-4, 6-1.

Last year she was beaten in the final by Miss Althea Gibson.

Too Strong

Miss Hard, who at 25, is six years older than any of the other semi-finalists, was too strong for the South African girl from whom great things had been expected after her quarter-final victory over Miss Angela Mortimer (Britain), seeded second.

But Miss Reynolds, seeded fifth, never showed shining form against the more-experienced Miss Hard who won in 48 minutes.

Miss Hard again employed her volleying game, but today she seemed to hit her shots with near-masculine strength and with greater accuracy than in previous rounds.

Although Miss Reynolds served several aces Miss Hard never hesitated to go up to the net and here she was clearly superior.

The South African's forehand was not working so well today and under the constant pressure of Miss Hard's game she made mistakes both on the forehand and the backhand.

Started Well

Miss Reynolds started the match well winning the first game on her service to love, serving two balls that Miss Hard could not even touch.

But she did not maintain this excellent start. She lost her service in the third game. A double-fault by Miss Hard in the following game levelled the score, but slowly the American got on top. She broke Miss Reynolds' service to love in the seventh game and won the set at 6-4 after 18 minutes.

Miss Hard took Miss Reynolds' service twice at the start of the second set, but on each occasion she lost her own to cancel out the advantage.

Gradually Miss Reynolds' game fell off and Miss Hard, controlling the net, scored on other service break in the ninth game to lead 5-4.

In the last game Miss Reynolds saved three match balls before Miss Hard won—Reuter and AFP.

All-Australian Men's Doubles Wimbledon Final

Laver, Mark Upset Italian Pair

Wimbledon, July 2.

There will be an all-Australian final in the men's doubles at Wimbledon this year, following the easy wins in straight sets today of the Fraser-Emerson and Laver-Mark combinations in the semi-finals.

While number one seeds, Fraser and Emerson, set the pace by scoring in effortless fashion against the outsiders Torben Ulrich (Denmark) and Ladislav Legenstein (Slovakia), the number four seeds, Laver and Mark, caused an upset by defeating the Italian pair Orlando Sirola and Nicola Pietrangeli.

Off-Day

The second-seeded Italians were on an off-day and failed even to win a set. It was a disappointing match and Sirola played a disastrous game, missing many easy shots.

World Record Holder Beaten

Gothenburg, July 2. Knut Fredriksson, of Sweden, beat Al Cantello, American holder of the world record, to win the javelin event at an international athletics meeting here tonight.

Fredriksson threw 82.00 metres (272 feet 2 1/2 inches)—a Swedish record—compared with Cantello's 75.10 metres (246 feet 8 1/2 inches). Cantello's world record, set in California last month, is 86.03 metres (282 feet 3 inches).—Reuter.

Olmedo Favoured Today

London, July 3.

Alex Olmedo, 23-year-old Peruvian-American, and Rod Laver, 19-year-old Australian, left-hander, meet on the centre court at Wimbledon today for the men's singles title, highest individual honour in lawn tennis.

Olmedo, Peruvian by birth but nominated for Wimbledon by the United States, started the championships as one of the hottest favourites for many years. Laver began as a 20-1 outsider. Well as the Australian has played, the odds will be heavily stacked against him today.

Stood Out

In Olmedo's smooth passage to the final—he has conceded only two sets in six rounds—his all-round talent has stood out from the standard shown by the 127 other challengers for the title.

Laver, the slim, red-haired Australian, is only the third unseeded player to reach the final. Wilmer Allison in 1930 and Nielsen in 1953 and 1955 were the other two, and they both fell at the last hurdle.

Left-Hander

Apart from his unseeded status, the fact that he is a left-hander is against Laver, statistically. In the past 50 years, only two left-handers have won the title—Australian Norman Brookes in 1907 and 1914, and Jaroslav Drobny, in 1954.

But Laver has splendid ground strokes and is not lacking in courage or tenacity, which he fully demonstrated against Mackay. Last January, he took Olmedo to five sets in the Western Australian championships in Perth.—Reuter.



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Risman May Miss Rugby Test Match

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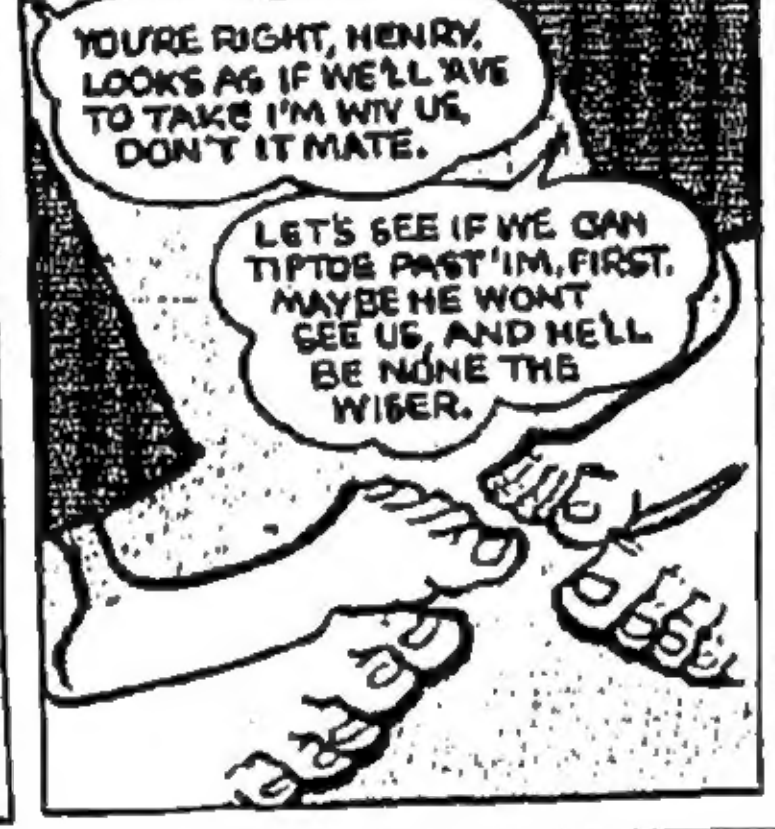
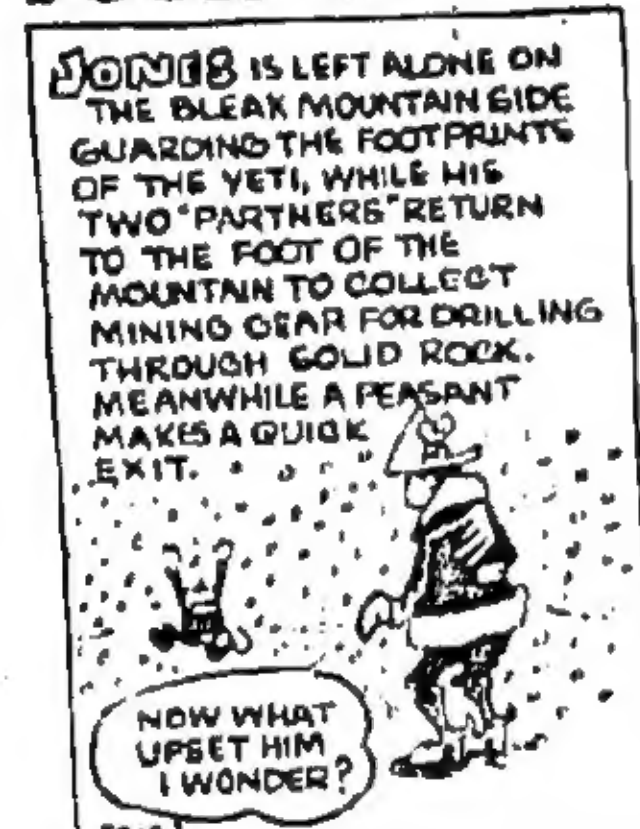
England fly-half Bev Risman, latest addition to the British Isles Touring Rugby Union team's injury list, may miss the first test against New Zealand here on July 18.

Risman damaged a knee tendon in the Lion's match against New Zealand Universities in Christchurch yesterday, and his recovery is expected to take between two weeks and a month.

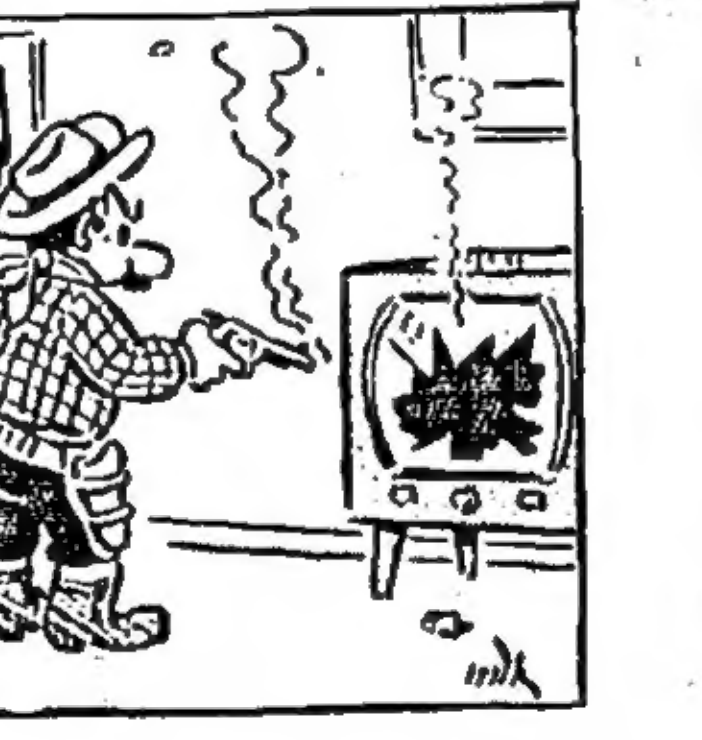
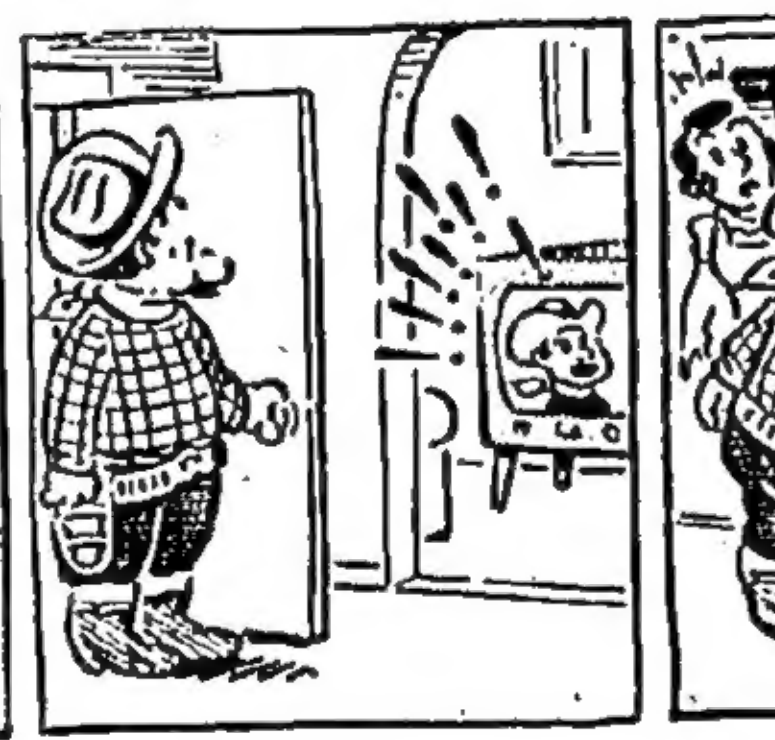
Lions, hit by injuries throughout their tour, arrived here for Saturday with their longest casualty list yet. Only 13 players are completely fit.

Despite the injuries, manager Alfred Wilson was able to announce this provisional team for Saturday's match: Scotland (Scotland), Captain Tony O'Reilly (Ireland), Malcolm Price (Wales), Jeff Butterfield (England), Haydn Morgan (Wales), Malcolm Thomas (Wales), Andy Mulligan (Ireland), Gordon Wood (Ireland), Hugh McLeod (Scotland), Sidney Millar (Ireland), Roddie Evans (Wales), David Marques (England), John Faulstich (Wales), Ken Smith (Scotland), Noel Murphy (Ireland).—China Mail Special.

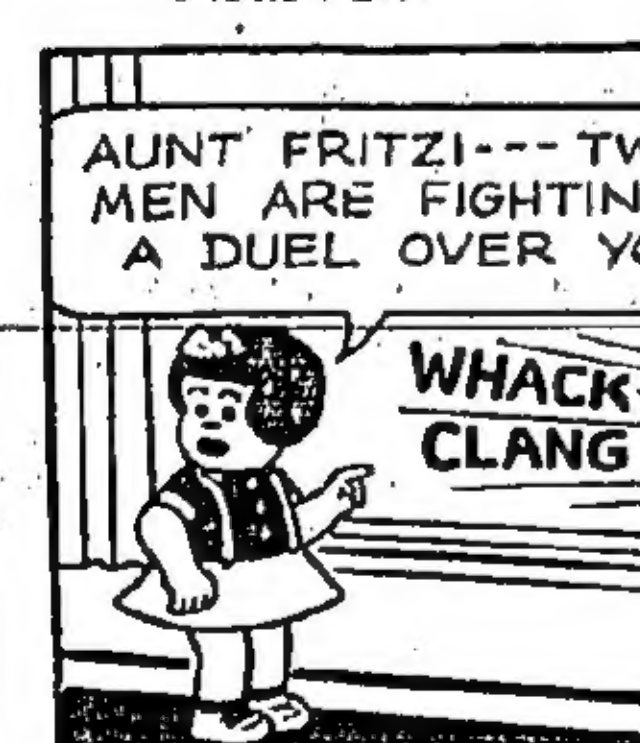
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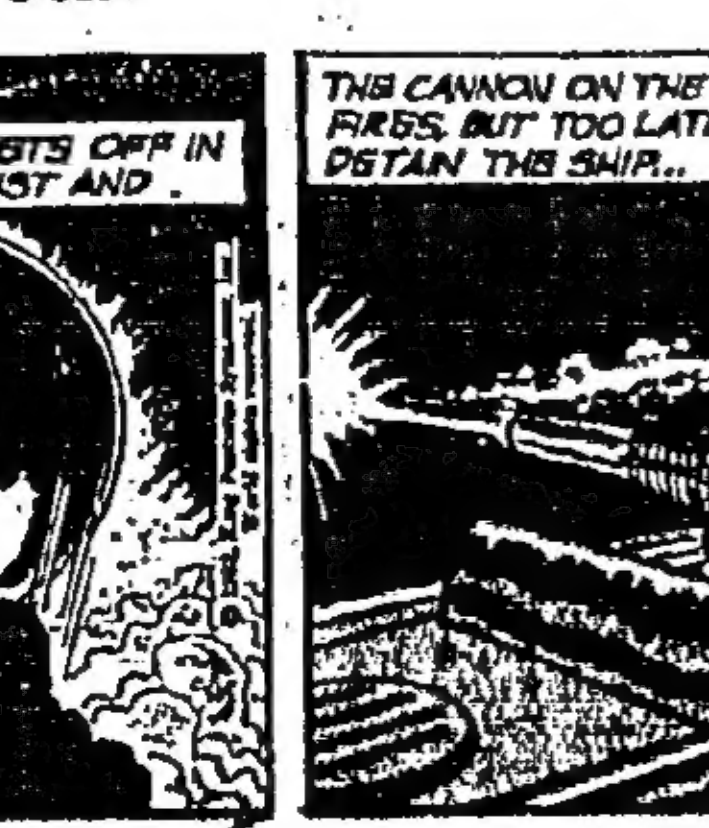
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London Express Article.

HONGKONG
STOCK
EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$1,200,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HK Bank	940	945	20 1/2
East Asia	200		74
Union	74		35
Lombard	34 1/2		6 1/2
Wholesale	0	0 1/2	0 1/2

DOCKS, ETC.			
K. Wharf	100	104	44 1/2
Deck	44	44 1/2	60
Provident	12 1/2	10 1/2	1000
Takoo	31 1/2	32	200
LAND, ETC.			
HK Hotel	28	28 1/2	1000
HK Land	34	34 1/2	1000
Humphreys	15 1/2	16 1/2	1000
Really	1 1/2	1 1/2	15 1/2
RUSSIAN			
Amalg.	2 1/2	2 1/2	1000

UTILITIES	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
Star Ferry	114	115	113
C. Light	17 1/2	17 1/2	1000 1/2
Electric	27 1/2	28	200 1/2
Macao E. 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	1000 1/2
Telephone	26 1/2	27	200 1/2

INDUSTRIALS	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
Stores, Etc.	16	16 1/2	10 1/2
Watson	14 1/2	15 1/2	10 1/2
Lane, Crow	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Wing On			20 1/2
Cottons	6	6 1/2	6 1/2
Nanyang	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
WATER	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
Investment	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Invest	11 1/2		

U.S. INVESTMENT
QUOTATIONS

The following are United States investment quotations in American dollars. The buyer's quotations include:

United States Investment	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
Am. Bond Fund	1.50	1.51	1.50
Am. Bond Mut.	1.50	1.51	1.50
Am. Bond Fund	1.50	1.51	1.50
Am. Bond Fund	1.50	1.51	1.50
Am. Bond Fund	1.50	1.51	1.50
Am. Bond Fund	1.50	1.51	1.50
Am. Bond Fund	1.50	1.51	1.50
Am. Bond Fund	1.50	1.51	1.50
Am. Bond Fund	1.50	1.51	1.50
Am. Bond Fund	1.50	1.51	1.50

Chicago Grain
Market

Chicago, July 2.
Corn lagged but other grains were higher today on the Chicago Board of Trade.

At the final bell, wheat was up 1/4 to 3/4; corn advanced to 1/4 to 1/2; new oats off 1/4 to 1/2; soybeans up 1/4 to 1/2; soybeans up 1/4 to 1/2, and hard off 1/4 to 1/2.

Buying was brisk in most grains during the last session before the holiday.

Wheat prices advanced to a strong level when commercial buying became more active.

Soybeans advanced, with local shorts buying November.

Closing prices all in cents per bushel:

May	132 1/2
July	133 1/2
Sept.	134 1/2
Ohio	135 1/2
July	136 1/2
Sept.	137 1/2
Soybeans, No. 2, yellow	138 1/2
Spot	139 1/2
July	140 1/2
Sept.	141 1/2
Nov.	142 1/2
Jan.	143 1/2
March	144 1/2
Barley,	145 1/2
Spot	146 1/2
New York flour	147 1/2
100 lb. sack	148 1/2

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ADMIRAL "SNORKEL" PEN



Mr. D. E. H. Smith (left) meets Professor W. G. Gregory on board the Canton this morning. Second from left is Mrs. Smith. Next to her is Mrs. Gregory. — China Mail Photo.

Registration Cancelled

The registration of the Hongkong and Kowloon Lamp Bulb Trade Workers Union, of No. 3 Maudstone Lane, Kowloon, had been cancelled, the Government Gazette notified today.

Pilot Board

Captain H. J. Cairns ceased to be a member of the Board of Examiners for Pilots' Licences consequent upon the return of Captain G. I. Lawson, the Government Gazette notified today.

In Your Saturday Mail

THE big names of filmdom are joining the rush to play the life story of the man Hollywood forgot—Scott Fitzgerald, one of the most brilliant American writers of our era who died penniless—recently.

In tomorrow's big weekend issue of the CHINA MAIL, Thomas Wiseman reports on the ironic situation that has arisen since a major film studio decided to film Fitzgerald's life story.

Also included is:

- ★ Collision Course... another chapter in the story of one of the greatest sea sagas of our time—the sinking of the Andrea Doria;
- ★ Are You a Hero?... find out by reading tomorrow's quiz specially prepared for you by top psychologists in Britain;
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Big U.S. Party Tomorrow

The American Consulate will be holding their biggest ever celebration of Independence Day tomorrow. Between 1,400 and 1,500 guests have been invited to the Consulate offices in Garden Road, to attend an open air cocktail party and barbecue.

An official of the Consulate said this morning, "More people will be in attendance than ever before."

To cope with the large number of guests, a large steel and canvas awning has been erected in the courtyard of the Consulate buildings.

Governor Not Going

The party will be an early evening affair, between 6 and 8 p.m. The Governor, Sir Robert Black will be unable to attend the celebrations as he has not yet recovered from his indisposition. The Acting Colonial Secretary, Mr. E. B. Teesdale, will be making the toast, with the American Consul, Mr. John M. Steves.

Americans this year are making an unusual departure from the normal Independence Day celebrations, by holding a barbecue after the cocktail party.

It was learned that the local American Community Committee and the Consulate officials held meetings and decided this year to invite a large number of the American community, as well as members of the Consular Corps.

Hot Dogs

Beer and hot dogs are on the menu for the party, and it is understood that a band from the American aircraft carrier, USS Lexington, will be in attendance.

On the same day, Filipino residents will be holding their National Independence Day celebrations from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Repulse Bay Hotel.

New Consuls in Hongkong

Mr. H. C. Schoch had been provisionally recognised as Consul-General for the Netherlands at Hongkong, and Mr. Masami Hoshikawa had been provisionally recognised as Vice-Consul for Japan at Hongkong, the Government Gazette notified today.

Blasting

Blasting will take place at the Housing Zone III at Kun Tong New Town in connection with site formation between 7.30 and 8 a.m.; noon and 12.30 p.m.; and 4.30 and 5 p.m., the Government Gazette notified today.

PSC Chairman

Mr. E. R. Childs had been appointed Chairman of the Public Services Commission, the Government Gazette notified today.

Government Appointments Gazetted

The Government Gazette notified today the following appointments, transfers and promotions:

Mr. Hin-shing Lo, barrister-at-law, to be a Magistrate.
Mr. C. G. Fowell resumed duty as Deputy Postmaster General; and Mr. R. Hogarth, Controller of Post, ceased to act as Deputy Postmaster General.
Mr. W. C. Allwright, Specialist (Dental), to be Senior Specialist (Dental).
Dr. P. A. M. van de Linde, Medical Officer, to be, Senior Health Officer; Dr. T. W. Chalmers, Radiologist, to be Specialist (Radiological); Dr. George Chao Wing-sien, Medical Officer, to be Specialist (ENT).
Mr. T. A. Birch, Programme Assistant, Class I, to be Senior Programme Assistant.

Mr. E. A. Walsh, Sub-Inspector, to act as Assistant Superintendent of Police.
Mr. A. E. Quinn, ceased to be Industrial Training and Safety Officer.

Mr. Paul Ma Shiu-chung to be an Assistant Registrar of Persons; Mr. Mark Kell-shun ceased to be a Registrar of Persons.
Miss Frances Chu Foon-ye to be a Woman Labour Inspector.

Kun Tong To Have Bridge

A 120-foot wide concrete bridge is to be built across the Kun Tong nullah, along the line of the planned new Kun Tong Road leading to Lyemian.

The bridge will have a double carriageway, each 24 feet wide, as well as wide footpaths and cycle tracks. It will have a total length of 50 feet.

When completed, the bridge will give access to the site of the new Kun Tong Police Station, on which work is also to begin soon.

Construction work on the bridge is expected to start towards the end of this month and take four months to finish. Tenders for the work are called for in today's Government Gazette.

CAUSE OF BLACKOUT

Yesterday's electricity failure at North Point was caused when a cable joint blew out, it was learned this morning.

A spokesman for Hongkong Electric said that line engineers found the fault and were able to isolate it. Power was then relayed down to the company's Shekwan station, and sent back to North Point.

The fault, which caused a power stoppage lasting nearly two hours, was repaired before midnight.

Battling The Human Tide At Britain's Seaside Resorts

By JOHN MILLER

London, July 2.
While Britain sweltered in the grip of a minor heatwave many of its beaches were virtually empty and its seaside hotels catering for "casuals."

Sunshine totals over the last three months have only been bettered twice in this century—in 1919 and 1940.

But millions of sun-starved Britons have only been able to experience it—apart from weekends—from the wrong side of factory and office windows.

Meanwhile, boarding house proprietors, hotel managers and shopkeepers, praying that the warm weather would continue throughout the summer, carried on their campaign for staggered holidays.

They point out that two-thirds of Britain's estimated 25,000,000 holiday-makers each year flock to the coast during July and August.

Last Night's Piano Recital

By ERNST GOTTSCHALK

PIANIST Annarosa Taddei, who last night gave her first solo recital since she became a resident of the Colony, is one of those rare performers who are able to project unmistakably their own conception of the music they play.

In the case of Miss Taddei that is partly achieved by the enormous intensity of conviction which she radiates and partly by her being capable of making her brilliant technique the servant of her musical conception.

It is hard to say which of her interpretations were more exciting, that of Beethoven's "32 Variations," or that of Debussy's "Preludes," or that of Casella's "Toccata."

Her playing of the "Variations" by Beethoven proved that there exists in classical music an actually which has more "presence" than much of what is composed nowadays, and that Debussy's "Preludes" are of an avant-gardism which it is still not easy to catch up, though they were composed more than fifty years ago.

Casella's neo-classical, but essentially pianistic "Toccata" was prevented from sounding overelaborate by Miss Taddei's lucid presentation and it became most impressive because of the insistent rhythm kept by her throughout the enormously difficult piece.

The strength and determination behind her reading of Bach's transcription of one of Vivaldi's concertos was remarkable, as was her incisive and clear fingerwork with which she stressed the contrast between the solo voices and the orchestral tutti.

There was romantic grace without affectation in her handling of the slow movement, and the finale of Beethoven's "Tempest" sonata whose first movement she approached with warm upsurges of romantic feeling, which was a great contrast to the almost severe classical style she rightly applied to the same composer's "Variations."

This was the last in a series of three piano recitals sponsored by the Music Society. It was undoubtedly the most outstanding and rewarding. The recital at Lok Yow Hall brought home to the enthusiastic audience that we cannot be grateful enough to have in Miss Taddei a resident pianist who is of true international calibre and it is sincerely to be hoped that in future we will hear her more often.

From the Files

25 years AGO

THE Commonwealth League passed the following resolution calling on the Hongkong Government to abolish the Mui Tsai evil:

"This conference of the British Commonwealth League notes with concern the failure of the present laws and regulations to effect the abolition of the mui Tsai system in Hongkong."

"It calls upon the Government to legislate further (1) for the registration of all girls already purchased under whatever name; (2) to prohibit the further purchase of girls for any purpose and (3) to institute a far more comprehensive inspectorate, to include women inspectors, with a view to the ultimate release, in fact as opposed to theory, of all girls in the Colony who have been obtained by purchase."

★ ★ ★
The engagement is announced between John, elder son of Sir William and Lady Peel, Government House, Hongkong, and Rosemary Miskin, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Roadhead, Hambleton, Surrey.

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RECENTLY, the most mystifying woman in the world passed through Hongkong. She is Miss Evelyn Penrose, the Government Water Diviner of British Columbia, where she is known as the Water Witch.

Miss Penrose, who is of Cornish extraction, is able to divine the whereabouts of water, oil, gold, silver, copper and other minerals with equal ease.

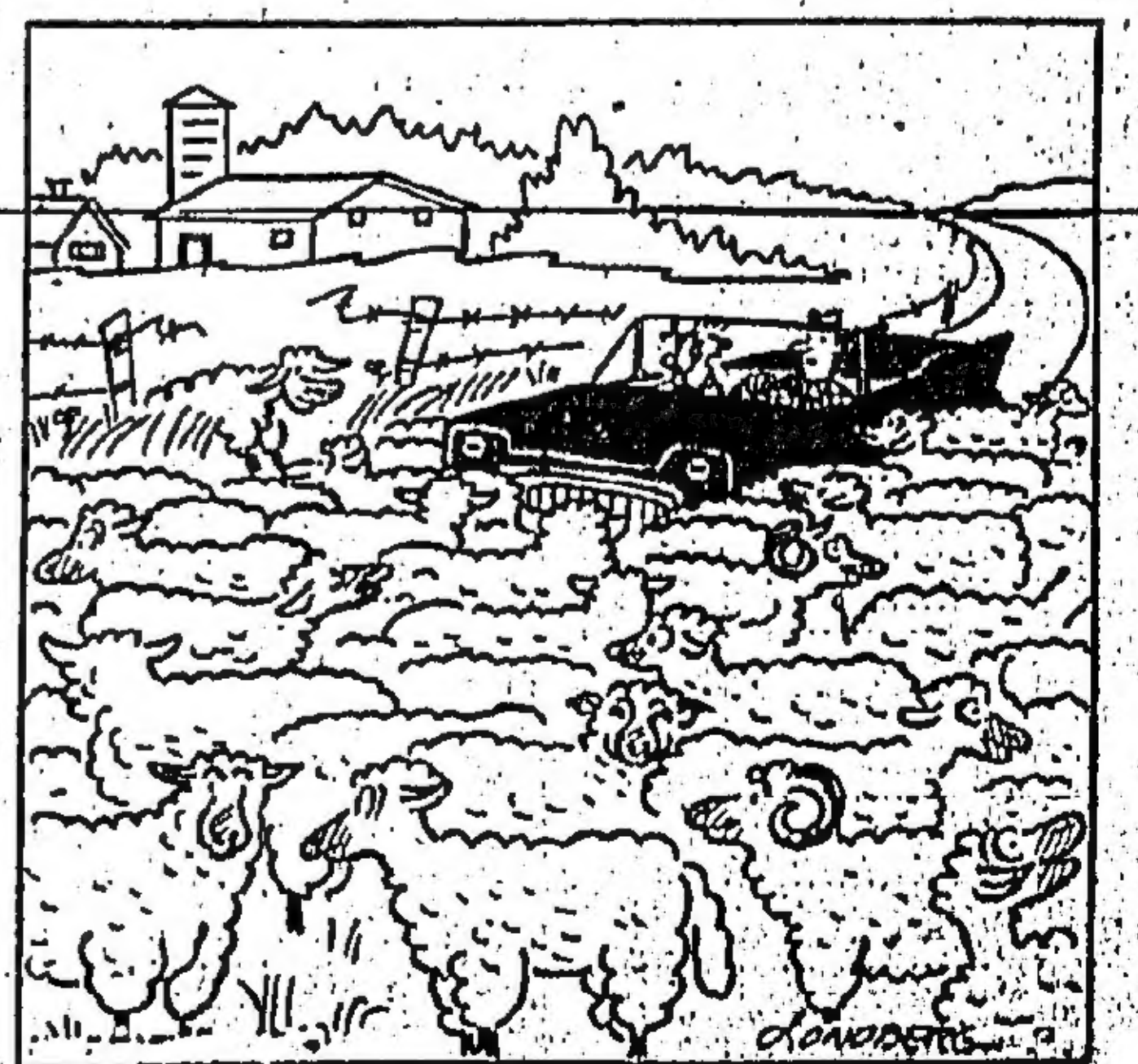
All she has to do is to stretch her arms in front of her with her fingers spread out, and at once where water or oil or some mineral is present their exact locality is designated by the uncontrolled movements of her arms and body which ensue.

In the case of gold, her hands wave up and down no fewer and no more often than eleven times. With water, her hands raise and lower themselves twice.

Copper caused a curious cross effect of her hands five consecutive times. Silver, on the other hand, produced a strange effect which is repeated seven times.

"Yes, I am a freak. I cannot help myself, and I never know what I am going to do next," Miss Penrose said. "My father, my grandmother, and my great-grandfather have all been diviners."

This Funny World



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